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# Klarides to run for US Senate

Former House Republican leader will try to unseat Blumenthal, won't run for governor

**By Christopher Keating** Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — In a surprising turnaround, former House Republican leader Themis Klarides dropped out of the race for governor Sunday and is instead running for the U.S. Senate.

Both Republicans and Democrats have been discussing the possibility for the past week, but Klarides avoided interviews in recent days so that she could make her announcement exclusively on a television news show with a large audience of political insiders.

Klarides said she changed her mind after constantly hearing from voters about the gridlock and dysfunction in Washington that she said U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal has not done enough to improve.

"Is he just going to get a pass?" Klarides asked television host Dennis House of Blumenthal. "He needs to explain to people why he votes with Democrats almost 100% of the time. ... You see him outside throwing rocks at the building being partisan and political. ... What I see is not enough compro-

In a deep blue state, Republicans have not won the Senate race since Lowell P. Weicker Jr. in 1982 as the seat has been dominated by

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Former House GOP leader Themis Klarides announced Sunday that she plans to challenge Richard Blumenthal for his U.S. Senate seat in November. COURANT **FILE PHOTO** 



Conny the Whale is a life-size replica of a sperm whale, the state animal of Connecticut. The 60-foot sculpture has been at the Children's Museum in West Hartford for nearly half a century. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

# Movement afloat to save the whale

Conny, a fixture at West Hartford's Children's Museum, faces unclear future

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

or nearly a half century, Conny the Whale has been moored peacefully at the Children's Museum in West Hartford, delighting generations of children who climbed in and around the massive sculpture.

But Conny is now headed out into uncharted

With the upcoming sale of the museum property for redevelopment and the museum's move to another location, Conny - originally conceived as a face for the "Save the Whale" movement rooted in the 1960s and 1970s and a life-size model of the sperm whale, the state animal – now needs to find a new home.

Conny – measuring 60 feet and weighing 20 tons, mostly of

ferro-cement — has achieved iconic status in West Hartford since it was dedicated in 1976, the handiwork of volunteers and all donated materials.

The connection is so strong that an online petition drive in support of Conny and the museum has gathered more than 1,000 signatures. "Save Conny the Whale" signs have popped up in West Hartford and Hartford's West End.

Erin Sheehan, who lives in Hartford's West End, remembers taking her son Kieran, now 12, to the museum almost daily when he was young. Sheehan is among those who have displayed the save Conny signs at their homes.

"The whale is right out front," Sheehan said. "He ran up and down the whale, listened to his voice echo through the whale's

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## **CORONAVIRUS**

## As surge recedes, what's next?

Experts are optimistic — with some caveats

By Alex Putterman

Hartford Courant

For at least the third time in the past two years, Connecticut finds itself moving past a devastating COVID-19 surge and hoping its coronavirus nightmare may finally be reaching an end.

But just like the previous two times, experts say there's cause for encouragement — and also reasons to hold off on the victory parade.

First, the good news: The state's test positivity rate has dipped dramatically in recent weeks, and its rate of new cases is the lowest it has been in more than a month. The number of patients hospitalized with COVID-19 in Connecticut has declined steadily as well, easing the burden on health care institutions.

Experts say there's no obvious reason those promising trends won't continue in the near future. Pedro Mendes, a computational biologist at UConn Health, said Friday that his models project Connecticut will be down to 530 COVID-19 hospitalizations by Feb. 19 — less than half the current total.

'We're past the peak, so that's really good news," Dr. Scott Roberts, associate medical director for infection prevention at Yale New Haven Hospital, said. "I think there's reason to be optimistic looking ahead."

Now the question is, what comes next? Will recent trends continue? Will summer in Connecticut be free of COVID-19? Are further surges on the way? What role might a new variant play?

Experts note that Connecticut continues to see high levels of

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#### **West Hartford** goes Jamaican

The sound of reggae and the smell of jerk chicken filled the air in West Hartford Center last week as the newest location of The Russell Jamaican restaurant soft-opened at 39 S. Main St. **CONNECTICUT, PAGE 1** 

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# 'Betting and betting and betting'



A bettor wagers at a kiosk at Foxwoods Resort Casino in Mashantucket at the launch of sports betting in Connecticut on Sept. 30. SUSAN HAIGH/AP

Expanded gambling yields millions for casinos and state, but deeper debt for some gamblers

**By Stephen Singer** Hartford Courant

Bettors dropped more than \$2 billion late last year as Connecticut launched its long-awaited legalized sports betting and online gambling, generating tens of millions of dollars for the state, the two tribal-owned casinos and Connecticut Lottery Corp.

But for some gamblers who too easily take on debt with gambling now available on laptops, tablets and phones, extensive advertising promoting gambling was a trigger

to bet even more. And finding help may be elusive as counselors are overwhelmed while financial aid falls short, advocates say.

"They're losing everything in a day because of the speed of online gambling," said Diana Goode, executive director of the Connecticut Council on Problem Gambling. "They're betting and betting and betting.'

State lawmakers recently reviewed how expanded gambling is working. The General Assem-

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major Democratic leaders such as Chris Dodd, Joe Lieberman, Chris Murphy and Blumenthal.

'My brand of Republicanism is what Connecticut wants," Klarides

When asked about former President Donald Trump, Klarides said, "My focus is completely Connecti-

With Republican Bob Stefanowski saying that he will spend \$10 million to battle against Gov. Ned Lamont, some political insiders had said that the high total might deter Klarides from the governor's race.

But Klarides, 56, said in a text message that she was not concerned about the size of Stefanowski's campaign war chest. Instead, she will now be involved in a big-money race against Blumenthal, one of the state's best-known politicians for the past 30 years. After raising money at a steady pace, Blumenthal had a daunting \$6.9 million cash on hand as of the most recent public filing reports.

The entrance of Klarides immediately gave Republicans a top-tier candidate against Blumenthal, a Democrat who was facing three lesser-known Republican candidates who have never held major

Republican supporters were energized by an outspoken, hardcharging woman with 22 years of experience in the state legislature, including six years as House Republican leader. Known as a collaborator who held her caucus together, Klarides also had a no-nonsense style that included blunt criticisms of Lamont at times.

'She's a unique individual," said former House Republican leader Lawrence Cafero of Norwalk. "She would be a phenomenal senator. She calls it like she sees it. You know where she stands. That's for sure. Very common-sense, very direct, take-charge type of person."

Blumenthal defeated Linda McMahon and her \$50 million campaign war chest in 2010, but Cafero said that Klarides brings a different skillset with 22 years of deep knowledge of Connecticut government and political connections across the state.

"Dick Blumenthal has never run against a person who has the knowledge and the breadth of experience in government and campaigning as Themis does,"



Former House Republican leader Themis Klarides is now running for the U.S. Senate against Democrat Richard Blumenthal. Here, she hugs Gov. Ned Lamont before the State of the State Address in 2020. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

Cafero said. "Linda had money, but Themis has, most importantly, the experience. She knows how to deal with the press, with constituents. She knows town committees. She knows delegates. She knows all those things. She can talk the talk. She has walked the walk.

"He's not going to know how to handle her. Let me put it this way: He never had an opponent like Themis Klarides."

Blumenthal, who turns 76 in February, declined to comment when asked about Klarides.

"My focus is on doing my job and working for the people of Connecticut," Blumenthal said in an interview. "There will be plenty of time for politics later in the year."

Klarides has already spent nearly \$400,000 of her own money as she explored the governor's race before switching to the Senate

The other Republicans who have been talking about challenging Blumenthal include immigration attorney Peter Lumaj, who has lost three races for statewide office; Simsbury landscaper and Trump supporter Robert Hyde, and Norwalk resident John Flynn, a former portfolio manager who holds an MBA in finance and lost two races for the state House of Representatives in 2018 and 2020 by at least 50 percentage points each time.

Lumaj said strongly Sunday that he's staying in the race — which could lead to a battle at the state party convention in May. Lumaj pushed his case to the convention in 2018 in the battle for governor, but he failed to receive enough support from delegates to force a primary.

"Now that Themis Klarides has finished her \$500,000 electoral shopping spree, I welcome her to the fight to end Dick Blumenthal's career in Washington," Lumaj said. "But I also know that Connecticut Republicans will see through this blatant political gamesmanship. I know that I am the conservative fighter that Connecticut Republicans need to take this fight on."

Another potential candidate is Greenwich resident Leora Levy, a major fundraiser and Republican National Committee member who was nominated as ambassador to Chile by Trump but was not confirmed by the time Trump left office. A source close to Levy said she is focusing on the battle against Blumenthal and not against U.S. Rep. Jim Himes in the 4th Congressional district.

Her supporters "like that she's a conservative with a national network and a national policy

outlook," a supporter said. "None of the calls she's received have been contingent on someone else running or not running for the Republican nomination. She's been blown away by the offering of support and is seriously considering entering the race.'

With the party convention less than four months away on May 7, Republicans are far behind Blumenthal in the fundraising race. Blumenthal has been fundraising online on a steady basis for months as Republicans have been working behind the scenes to see who would challenge the incumbent.

Besides a large campaign war chest, Blumenthal has several advantages, including high name recognition and approval ratings in a blue state where he has already won two races for U.S. Senate, five races for state attorney general and three for state legislature earlier in his career.

The switch in plans by Klarides was first disclosed by Hartford Courant columnist Kevin Rennie, a former state senator, in his blog

While some Republicans are excited about Klarides's chances, Democrats say Blumenthal has too much campaign money and too much popularity in polls.

Longtime Democratic political

operative Matthew J. Hennessy of Hartford said he expects that Trump, who has clashed with Blumenthal in the past, could surface in the race that Hennessy said Klarides is "definitely going to lose" in November.

"Trump would put some of his support behind Themis to raise money across the country – just to mess with Blumenthal," Hennessy said. "Trump can't help himself to take a shot at Blumenthal."

At the same time, Klarides could find herself on the Fox News Channel and other conservative outlets because Republicans are no fans of the Democratic incumbent who serves on the judiciary committee and often appears on national television.

"If she's taking shots at Blumenthal, she'll get invited on Tucker Carlson on Fox — probably more than a few times," Hennessy predicted. "She wouldn't be on Fox if she was running against Stefanowski."

Politics is a family tradition for Klarides. In 2017, she and her sister, Nicole, became the first two sisters to serve simultaneously in the legislature in Connecticut history.

It was Themis who first entered public service when she ran for the legislature in 1998. As the House Republican leader, she became the highest-ranking woman in the legislature and one of the top politicians in the state.

"My mother and all the Klarides women were just strong, independent women," Nicole Klarides-Ditria recalled. "My mother always said to us, as far back as I can remember, that 'You can do whatever you want. You don't need someone to hold you back and tell you you can't do it. Whatever it is you want to do, we will always support you. We will be there by your side, and you can do it.'

Through the years, Themis often encouraged her younger sister to enter public life, but the moves were not immediate. The sisters are so close that they talk almost every day — and often multiple times a day by telephone or text.

They served together for four years until Klarides decided in 2020 not to seek reelection to her legislative seat. At that time, she left the door open for higher office. Many supporters thought she would end up running against Lamont, but now her opponent will be Blumenthal.

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#### **Gambling**

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bly's Public Safety and Security Committee met with Goode, the Lottery Corp., executives of the Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods Resort casinos, their betting partners and Consumer Protection Commissioner Michelle Seagull.

#### **Timing**

From early October when sports betting and online gambling were launched to Dec. 31, gamblers spent \$2.2 billion on bets. Winnings accounted for nearly \$2.1 billion, with 85% from online casino gambling, according to the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection.

Foxwoods Resort Casino took in \$31.7 million in online gambling and sports betting revenue, and Mohegan Sun posted revenue of \$25.3 million. Sports betting revenue for the Lottery was \$1.3 million.

Rodney Butler, chairman of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation, which owns and operates Foxwoods, said the casino had an "incredibly successful start."

He partly credited good timing. "We launched during the NFL season, which is your peak sports betting season," Butler said.

Revenue from expanded gambling and sports betting surpassed an estimate Foxwoods presented to lawmakers two years ago. The casino said then tax revenue would yield about \$25 million a year. Instead, state tax revenue from sports betting, online gambling and retail gambling run by the Lottery for the three months between October and Dec. 31 was nearly \$10 million.

The casinos need the good news. They were shut for nearly three months at the start of the pandemic and were forced into limited operations when they reopened. The state, too, lost its share of slot revenue taxed at 25%.

#### 'An eye on the impact'

Goode reminded lawmakers the revenue comes with a social cost.

"Behind every one of those millions of dollars is a person and a family that may or may not be able to afford that money," she told lawmakers. "And I think that's what we really need to focus on."

Calls to the helpline have quadrupled, though numbers are not available and many calls are for customer service rather than counseling, she said.

Stephen Matos, a Waterbury counselor working with problem gamblers, said advertising by

the partners of the casinos and the Lottery — FanDuel, which works with Mohegan Sun, DraftKings, which is Foxwoods' partner, and Rush Street Interactive that partners with the Lottery — have saturated TV with advertisements, including "full-length informercials."

"It's really annoying to people in recovery," he said.

One client relapsed and took to gambling on his phone, before he once again halted his habit, Matos

In response, Richard Schwartz, chief executive officer of Rush Street Interactive, said responsible gaming is a priority in its business strategy "as we believe it is critical to the long-term success of our company and the gaming industry."

DraftKings and FanDuel did not immediately respond to emails seeking comment.

The General Assembly and Gov. Ned Lamont enacted gambling legislation last year after numerous failed attempts. The governor and the two casinos had to negotiate a deal that kept intact their compact dating to the early 1990s giving the Mashantucket Pequots and Mohegans exclusive betting rights in exchange for a 25% state tax on slot revenue.

The three sides agreed to an 18% tax for the first five years of online casino gambling, followed by a 20% tax rate for the next five years and a 13.75% tax rate on sports wagering.

State Rep. Maria Horn, a Salisbury Democrat and House chairwoman of the Public Safety Committee, said the success of Connecticut's betting enterprise is important because it supports the casinos and Lottery. She called it a "central paradox."

"Pure success and an uptick in gambling numbers is not always a good thing," Horn said. "And we have to keep an eye on the impact to make sure we're taking care of the other end as well."

Goode said advocates that are seeking to help gamblers sliding into debt are not sharing in the revenue bonanza.

"Everyone is making money except the Council on Problem Gambling," she said.

Goode said a help line phone number is inadequately advertised, and funding from the casinos, at \$500,000 each, falls short of what was promised when gambling legislation was drafted last year. In addition, self-exclusion is all-or-nothing and the Council on Problem Gambling believes gamblers should choose which activities — online, sports betting or casino visits they may exclude.

"We have problem gamblers over here. We have awesome treatment over here," she said. "The help line

is that bridge ... and without the funding to be able to market that helpline, promote that helpline, make sure that everyone knows there is a helpline there's a real breakdown in the system. And that funding has normally come from the casinos."

The Council on Problem Gambling, with a budget of \$800,000, needs at least two more staff members to add to three now working for the organization, Goode said. One would manage the help line and conduct outreach, and another would train business owners to spot embezzling and other warning signs of problem gambling.

The state Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services said the number of problem gamblers seeking treatment for themselves or someone else did not change once online gambling and sports betting began. Treatment includes individual, group, peer recovery support, medication and budget counseling.

In July, August and September, 544 clients sought help. That barely changed, increasing to 546 in the following three months after online gambling and sports betting launched, the agency said.

State Sen. Cathy Osten, a Sprague Democrat and Senate chairwoman of the Public Safety Committee, said she wants more data backing claims that demand for counseling is rising

"If DMHAS is not seeing extra calls, where are they going?" she asked.

Seagull said the Department of Consumer Protection has taken several steps to stem problem gambling. Regulations include features to recognize gamblers are going too far and need help and require gambling platforms to make sure patrons know the amount of time and money they spend, she said.

In addition, a gambler may set a lifetime deposit limit of \$2,500. If it's exceeded, a message provides details about how to set limits or get on a self-exclusion list, Seagull said.

Ray Pineault, president and chief executive officer of Mohegan Sun, said the casino posts problem gambling information on ATM receipts and displays helpline information on business cards, brochures, promotional direct mail, plasma screens in the casino and in Mohegan Sun video.

Mohegan Sun collects data to "catch problems with problem gambling earlier," though the casino is early in the process, he said.

"None of us benefit from servicing people who have a problem with it," Pineault said.

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### Police: 16-year-old shot in Hartford in critical condition

Staff report

A 16-year-old male is in critical condition after he was shot Sunday on Collins Street in Hartford, police said.

Police  $\bar{\text{went}}$  to the 100 block of Collins Street just before 5 p.m. after receiving a ShotSpotter activation and found the victim, Lt. Aaron Boisvert said in an email.

The victim was taken to an area hospital for treatment and was listed in critical condition, Boisvert said.

The Hartford Police Major Crimes and Crime Scene Division responded and assumed the investigation, Boisvert said.

Anyone with any information regarding the case is asked to call the HPD Tip Line at 860-722-TIPS (8477)

#### COVID-19

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COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations and caution against easing precautions too soon. They also warn that a new strain could disrupt all progress at any time, just as delta and omicron have done previously.

The obvious question people are asking is, 'Can I make plans for this summer?" " Dr. Peter Hotez, a Hartford native, Baylor University professor and vaccine scientist, said. "And I think the answer is, yes you can, but be prepared that nature could throw us a curveball and bring us a new variant."

#### A COVID-free summer?

Each of the past two summers, Connecticut has experienced dramatic drops in COVID-19 transmission, permitting major steps toward pre-pandemic normalcy for many residents. Early last summer — before the delta variant caused a moderate spike — the state's positivity rate fell below 0.5%, leaving as few as 25 patients hospitalized statewide in early July.

This experience has led some experts to believe COVID-19 waves are largely seasonal, with the Northeast experiencing surges when the weather is coldest and residents are spending time together indoors followed by dips in transmission when the weather is warmest

and people can socialize outside. "We saw COVID really plummet this summer, so I don't see a reason that wouldn't happen again," Roberts said. "I am predicting that things will continue to improve, if not reach this low-level steady state of infection and hopefully only continue to get better as warmer months come about."

Dr. David Banach, hospital epidemiologist at UConn Health, noted that most respiratory viruses, including many other coronaviruses, recede in the summer before returning each winter.

"I think there's reason to be optimistic that we'll see that low level of transmission during the summer months," Banach said. "Based on what we know about the virus spread here in the Northeast, there is still reasonable expectation that the community level rates in the summer will likely be low, barring any surprises like new variants that may pop up."

Of course, summer isn't here

As of Thursday, Connecticut was still averaging more than 3.7000 COVID-19 cases a day, more than at almost any time last year.

"We have to be careful not to be overly optimistic," Hotez said, on a call organized by Hartford HealthCare. "Because we have seen situation where it starts to go down very quickly and then people assume we're out of it and then it gets stuck halfway down and plateaus for a while."

After two years of pandemic, many Americans are looking for a sign that things are OK again, that COVID-19 is no longer an acute concern. When can they stop wearing masks in public? When can they safely gather in large groups?

In Banach's view, that point won't arrive all at once but will instead play out incrementally over several months.

"It'll be a gradual transition. I don't think it'll be an on-and-off switch," Banach said.

"As rates start to get lower, people in the community will have increasing comfort with gathering in small groups, potentially without masks, and that'll be a more gradual process," he

### Road to endemicity

Given the degree to which the delta and omicron variants have managed to evade vaccine-induced immunity, experts say it's highly unlikely that the state, the nation or the world can stamp out COVID-19 entirely.

The new best-case scenario, they say, is that COVID-19

shifts from its pandemic stage to an endemic stage, meaning it remains present but at levels that can be more easily controlled.

"When we're thinking about 'endemic,' we're not thinking about eradication. We're thinking about something that is predictable and more manageable," Banach said.

"For instance, with the flu, we know that there are going to be ... waves of flu activity, we know generally when they're going to occur, and we can prepare for them accordingly and react when we start to see them."

Crucially, endemic doesn't mean harmless. Malaria and tuberculosis, for example, are endemic diseases that nonetheless cause hundreds of thousands of deaths each year worldwide. But when a disease is endemic, there is less likelihood of a devastating surge that strains hospitals and necessitates dramatic control measures.

"Endemic may still mean seeing waves in which a substantial number of cases occur," Banach said. "The key is to be able to predict when that is going to happen and respond in a way that is going to decrease the impact without causing the level of disruption to society that

Just as the flu kills tens of thousands of Americans — and hundreds of Connecticut residents - most winters, COVID-19 will likely cause some level of sickness and death even once the pandemic officially ends.

"We see that surge every winter with a lot of the respiratory diseases," said Dr. Ulysses Wu, chief epidemiologist at Hartford HealthCare. "We still worry about everything that happens when [a disease] is endemic.

Of course, Connecticut hasn't vet reached the endemic stage. For now, the pandemic continues to smolder, one new variant away from igniting again.

### The variant variable

All optimism about the coming months of the pandemic come with a notable caveat: A new strain can change Connecticut's outlook at barely a moment's notice. It happened last summer with the delta variant and again this winter with the omicron variant.

Experts say the next prominent strain could be less severe than omicron, potentially helping to facilitate the endemic stage, but that it could also be more severe.

"There's always the outstanding question of, 'What's the next variant around the corner?' " Roberts said.

Hotez, who has become a go-to national voice on COVID-19 over the past two years, said he thinks some in the medical community are overly optimistic about the coming months of the pandemic and are failing to account for the possibility of a new, highly threatening vari-

Though Hotez said he's not overly concerned about the new omicron subvariant, BA.2, recently detected in Connecticut, he warned that more strains could be on the way, particularly if vaccination rates were to remain low across large segments of the global popula-

"Mother Nature is pretty much telling us what she has in store for us," Hotez said. "As long as we refuse to vaccinate the Global South, meaning the world's low and middle-income countries .... she's going to continue to hurl variants of concern at us."

And so most experts aren't ready to make assurances about the coming year. Maybe the omicron wave will prove to have been Connecticut's last and the state will have a manageable time ahead — or maybe another variant will prolong the pandemic even further.

"I don't know that we really have a lot of evidence to know what the next variant of concern might be," Hotez said. "In some ways we got lucky: Can you imagine if omicron ... was causing as severe illness as delta? As bad as things are, it could be much worse."

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#### Conny from Page 1

cavernous body. We always waved to the whale as we drove by. It was part of our lives as a family.'

In West Hartford, Jane Torrey said she is now bringing her grandchildren to visit the museum — and Conny — the second generation of her family to do so.

'We've spent a lot of time with that whale," Torrey said. "It's a symbol. It would be very sad if we couldn't figure out some way to do something with it."

#### **Expensive endeavor**

Michael J. Werle, the museum's executive director, said the prospect of having to move the museum twice, the first to a temporary location, the cost to move and refurbish the sculpture and make sure it meets modern building codes has proved, at least so far, to be too much.

Werle also said it isn't clear who actually owns the sculpture. It isn't just the decision of the museum about what will happen with Conny, he said.

'Giving up Conny is not trivial," Werle said. "Our preference is to bring Conny with us, but we are facing a lot of challenges."

Werle said the fate of Conny has been raised with state agencies, including the office of arts and culture as well as tourism, local legislators, the Connecticut Historical Society, the city of Hartford and the original builders of the whale, the Cetacean Society International.

Conny has become integral to the museum over the years, part of its logo and a big reason why many young visitors want to come to the museum.

West Hartford Mayor Shari Cantor said Conny is certainly an attraction for the town of West Hartford, but the whale is also a regional asset. So, the solution including the crucial financing of a move, which by one estimate is \$200,000 - may have to reach beyond West Hartford and potentially include public contributions, Cantor said.

There's an emotional attachment. It's iconic, a visual attachment and a real draw," Cantor said. "We would love to have a plan, but alone, I don't know if the town could do it."

Werle said there may be an appetite for donations, noting that he's had one verbal offer to contribute \$50,000 toward a move.



Michael Werle, the director of the Children's Museum in West Hartford, said the museum would like to take Conny the Whale as the museum relocates, but the cost to move and other issues stand in the way. MICHAEL WALSH/

#### **COURANT COMMUNITY** 'Save the Whale'

While Conny may now be known as more of a playscape of sorts, that was not the original intention.

In the 1970s, a fledgling group in Hartford formed the Connecticut Cetacean Society, concerned about the plight of whales, particularly the sperm whale, which had been hunted

almost to extinction for its oil. The society — its name drawn from cetaceans, which include whales, dolphins and porpoises was one of the first organized around the issue with the connection that Connecticut once had a thriving whaling industry.

"You go down to the seaport – Mystic Seaport — much of what you see is the whaling industry of 100 years ago," said David Kaplan, a West Hartford attorney and president of nonprofit, all-volunteer Cetacean Society International, the successor to the original group.

The group was instrumental in the naming of the sperm whale as the state animal in 1975.

Conny — his name a shortened version of Connecticut — came to be built at the museum because the society held its outreach programs there. Some of the museum's staff were supportive of the "Save the Whale" movement, Kaplan said.

Hundreds of volunteers helped build Conny, mixing cement by hand and slapping it on an armature made of wood and chicken wire.

"It was to be a symbol of the passive use of whales and all the harm that had been done to whales," Kaplan said. "The killing of whales should stop. It was a very strong symbol for the whale movement, and to this day, that mission is still with us."

Sperm whales have come back from the brink, Kaplan said, but

the right whale off the coast of New

England is "close to extinction." Whaling still exists in some corners of the world. But today, whales are now more at risk from strikes by cargo ships, ingesting plastics and getting tangled in fishing gear and the climate change

crisis, Kaplan said. In the years since Conny was built, some of the connection back to being a symbol for saving whales

has often been lost, Kaplan said. The museum shifted its focus to being more children-oriented, Conny evolving into a mascot and playscape. Meanwhile the society turned its attention to the world

Kaplan said Conny doesn't necessarily have to stay with the museum and could find a home at, say, Mystic Seaport.

The sculpture was built on pedestals, with the thought that one day Conny might have to be moved, Kaplan said. "But I think it should stay local," Kaplan said. "The movement

is here. Conny just needs a home." Sheehan, of Hartford, said she understands there are costs to relocating something as huge as Conny, but she believes there has to be a creative way to raise the funds.

started here, and that's why Conny

"People in this area are still in pain over losing the Hartford Whalers, and now we might lose Conny, too?" Sheehan said. "Are you really going to do that to us, too? Now, are all our farm teams going to have to wear Conny the whale on them, in addition to the Whalers colors? Everything that's gotten taken away from us?"

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## US to crank up pressure on Russia

Officials say Moscow to face heat at UN over Ukraine crisis

By Jim Heintz and Ellen Knickmeyer Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. worked Sunday to ramp up diplomatic and financial pressure on Russia over Ukraine, promising to put Moscow on the defensive at the U.N. Security Council as lawmakers on Capitol Hill said they were nearing agreement on "the mother of all sanctions."

The American ambassador to the United Nations said the Security Council will press Russia hard in a Monday session to discuss its massing of troops near Ukraine and fears it is planning an invasion.

"Our voices are unified in calling for the Russians to explain themselves," Ambassador Linda Thomas-Greenfield said of the U.S. and the other council members on ABC's "This Week." "We're going into the room prepared to listen to them, but we're not going to be distracted by their propaganda."

Ukraine's ambassador to the U.S., Oksana Markarova, warned that Russian President Vladimir Putin is bent on waging an "attack on democracy," not just on a single country. It's a case that some senior foreign policy figures have urged President Joe Biden to make, including at the Security Council.

"If Ukraine will be further attacked by Russia, of course they will not stop in Ukraine," Markarova said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Any formal action by the Security Council is unlikely,



Protesters show their support for Ukraine on Sunday in front of Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. HANNIBAL HANSCHKE/GETTY

given Russia's veto power and its ties with others on the council, including China. But the U.S. referral of Russia's troop buildup to the U.N.'s most powerful body gives both sides a stage in their fight for global opin-

Russia's massing of an estimated 100,000 troops near the border with Ukraine has brought increasingly strong warnings from the West that Moscow intends to invade. Russia is demanding that NATO promise never to allow Ukraine to join the alliance, and to stop the deployment of NATO weapons near Russian borders and roll back its forces from Eastern Europe. NATO and

the U.S. call those demands impossible.

The head of Russia's Security Council, Nikolai Patrushev, on Sunday rejected Western warnings about an invasion.

"At this time, they're saying that Russia threatens Ukraine — that's completely ridiculous," he was quoted as saying by state news agency Tass. "We don't want war and we don't need it at all."

Ukraine's foreign minister, Dmytro Kuleba, countered that on Twitter, saying: "If Russian officials are serious when they say they don't want a new war, Russia must continue diplomatic engagement and pull back military forces."

The United States and European countries say a Russian invasion would trigger heavy sanctions.

On Sunday, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Bob Menendez, said that in the event of an attack, lawmakers want Russia to face "the mother of all sanctions."

That includes actions against Russian banks that could severely undermine the Russian economy and increased lethal aid to Ukraine's military.

The sanctions under consideration would apparently be significantly stronger than those imposed after Russia annexed Crimea from Ukraine in 2014. Those

penalties have been seen as ineffective.

Menendez, D-N.J., also raised the prospect of imposing some punishments preemptively, before any invasion.

The desire to hit Russia harder financially over its moves on Ukraine has been a rare area of bipartisan agreement in Congress. But Republicans and Democrats have been divided over the timing of any new sanctions package.

Many GOP members are pushing for the U.S. to impose tough penalties immediately instead of waiting for Russia to send new troops into Ukraine.

The Biden adminis-

tration and many Democratic lawmakers argue that imposing sanctions now against Putin would remove any deterrent to invasion.

Sen. James Risch, R-Idaho, told CNN that he is "more than cautiously optimistic" that Republicans and Democrats will be able to resolve their differences over the timing of sanctions.

Russia has long resented NATO's granting of membership to countries that were once part of the Soviet Union or were in its sphere of influence as members of the Warsaw Pact.

NATO "has already come close to Ukraine. They also want to drag this country there," Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov said Sunday, "although everyone understands that Ukraine is not ready and could make no contribution to strengthening NATO security."

Ukraine has sought NATO membership for years, but any prospects of joining appear far off as the country struggles to find political stability and attack corruption.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., suggested that Ukraine's backing off its NATO aspirations could expedite a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

If Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy "decides that the future membership, if there's to be one in NATO for Ukraine, and the question of the Russian occupation of Ukraine are two things to put on the table, I think we may move toward a solution to this," Durbin said on NBC.

Ukraine has not shown signs of willingness to make concessions on potential alliance membership.

# Chilly East Coast begins to dig out after nor'easter

3 dead shoveling snow in NY after storm pelts region

By Matt Berg, Melina Delkic, Patrick Cassidy and Catherine Mcgloin The New York Times

BOSTON — Residents across the East Coast started digging out in icy conditions Sunday after a fierce, wind-packed nor'easter pummeled the region, dumping as much as 30 inches of snow in some parts of Massachusetts and snarling travel plans across the Northeast.

Snowplow crews worked to get roads, airports and neighborhoods back to normal.

Heavy snowfall totals were recorded in Boston — which Saturday tied its single-day snowfall record with 23.6 inches, according to the National Weather Service — and in Stoughton, Massachusetts, which received 30.9 inches. Providence, Rhode Island, reported 18.8 inches, which appeared to break the city's one-day record. Areas near New York City received nearly 2 feet of snow.

As residents emerged Sunday, they found a new complication in much of the region: fast-dropping temperatures that turned snow to ice and made shoveling for long periods potentially dangerous. Subzero temperatures hit parts of Massachusetts and Maine early Sunday, and wind chills in the Worcester, Massachusetts, area were as low as 16 degrees below zero — so severe that they "could cause frostbite on exposed skin in as little as 30 minutes," the weather service warned.

More than 100,000 lost power at the height of the storm, mostly in Massachusetts. The outages in Massachusetts had dropped to about 40,000 by Sunday afternoon, mostly on hard-hit Cape Cod. Winds gusted as high as 83 mph on Cape Cod.

No other states reported widespread outages.

Utility Eversource said Sunday that it had 1,700 crews working to restore electricity in Massachusetts, and customers will have their power back on "by the end of the day Monday, with most before then."

"We know how challenging it is for our customers to be without power, especially in this frigid weather," Eversource Vice President for Electric Operations Bill Ritchie said in a statement.

In New York, authorities on Long Island reported

three storm-related deaths. Suffolk County police said an elderly man fell into a swimming pool while shoveling snow in Southhold and was pronounced dead after resuscitation attempts failed.

Nassau County officials said two men aged 53 and 75 died in Syosset while shoveling snow.

Like most major winter storms in New England, this one drew comparisons to the infamous Blizzard of '78, which paralyzed the region for days.

"I was around for the Blizzard of '78, and this one was worse. The wind was tremendous," Joe Brescia, 72, said Sunday, tears streaming down his face from the bitter cold as he shoveled his sidewalk in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Hundreds of flights were canceled early Sunday, mostly in the Boston and New York areas, according to website Flight Aware, which tracks flight cancellations.

La Guardia Airport and Kennedy International Airport in New York City and Newark Liberty International Airport in New Jersey all said that they were mostly back to normal oper-



Brandon Winn, of Cohasset, Mass., removes snow from a sidewalk Sunday in Scituate, Mass. Falling temperatures plunged the East Coast into a deep freeze. **STEVEN SENNE/AP** 

ations Sunday, but on Twitter they advised people to allow for extra travel time Sunday and Monday as regular travel ramped up again.

The storm had two saving graces: Dry snow less capable of snapping trees and tearing down power lines, and its timing on a weekend, when schools were closed and few people were commuting.

However, some school districts announced that classes were canceled Monday to allow for snow removal, including Attleboro and Quincy schools in Massachusetts. Warwick, Rhode Island, schools are going remote Monday to accommodate snow removal.

Parts of 10 states were under blizzard warnings at some point: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, along with much of the Delmarva Peninsula in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Just as one part of the country was recovering from a winter storm, an area

spanning the Midwest into the Northeast was expecting another winter storm this week. Although it was unclear Sunday what path the storm system would take, meteorologists at the Chicago office of the weather service reported that the storm could bring ice and snow to the Rocky Mountains and move northeast through Missouri, Illinois, the Great Lakes region and a part of the Eastern Seaboard.

Associated Press contributed.



Former President Donald Trump takes the stage Saturday at a rally in Conroe, Texas. MERIDITH KOHUT/THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Trump dangles possibility of Jan. 6 pardons

By Jill Colvin Associated Press

CONROE, Texas — Former President Donald Trump is dangling the prospect of pardons for supporters who participated in the deadly Jan. 6 storming of the U.S. Capitol if he returns to the White House.

the White House.
"If I run and if I win, we will treat those people from January 6th fairly," Trump said during a rally Saturday night in Conroe, Texas. "And if it requires pardons, we will

give them pardons because they are being treated so unfairly."

The offer represents an attempt by Trump to further minimize the most significant attack on the seat of government since the War of 1812.

More than 700 people have been arrested and charged with federal crimes in connection with the riot, marking the largest investigation in the Justice Department's history.

More than 100 police

officers were injured after Trump supporters stormed the Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, following a "Stop the Steal" rally by Trump near the White House in which he falsely claimed that Joe Biden had won election through massive voter fraud.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, one of seven GOP senators who backed an unsuccessful bid to convict Trump on impeachment charges for his role in stoking the riot, told ABC's "This Week" that "January 6th was a dark day in our history. We should let the judicial process proceed."

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., rejected Trump's comments as sending a wrong message.

For the Jan. 6 offenders, "I hope they go to jail and get the book thrown at them, because they deserve it," Graham told CBS' "Face the Nation."

Trump was impeached by the House for his role in inciting the insurrection but acquitted by the Senate.

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#### **NEWS BRIEFING**

## Storm's toll in Europe: At least 4 dead, floods, damaged homes, cars

From news services

HELSINKI - A powerful winter storm swept through northern Europe over the weekend, killing at least four people, destroying houses and cars, closing bridges and causing flooding and halting transport while leaving thousands of households without electricity.

Storm Malik was advancing in the Nordic region Sunday, bringing strong gusts of wind, and extensive rain and snowfall in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Malik reached the Nordic region and northern Germany late Saturday after moving in from Britain where it caused havoc with material damage and transport chaos, hitting Scotland particularly hard.

In the U.K., a 9-yearold boy in Staffordshire, England, and a 60-year-old woman in Scotland were killed Saturday by falling trees as strong winds battered northern parts of Britain.

Wind gusts of more than 100 mph were reported in parts of Scotland, causing widespread disruption to transport and power cuts to tens of thousands of homes.

Scottish leader Nicola Sturgeon warned that another storm due to hit the region may be "more severe for parts of Scotland" than anticipated.

In Denmark, strong winds with heavy rain caused the temporary closure of several bridges Saturday, including the Oeresund road and rail bridge connecting Copenhagen and the Swedish city of

Danish media reported that a 78-year-old woman died after falling in strong winds. In neighboring Germany, local media reported that a man was killed Saturday after being

options:

hit by a billboard that was loosened by the storm.

In southern Sweden. thousands of households were without electricity Sunday.

Afghan hostage: President Joe Biden on Sunday called for the release of U.S. Navy veteran Mark Frerichs, who was taken hostage in Afghanistan nearly two years ago.

Frerichs, a civil engineer and contractor from Lombard, Illinois, was kidnapped in January 2020 from the capital of Kabul. He is believed to be in the custody of the Taliban-linked Haqqani network.

"Threatening the safety of Americans or any innocent civilians is always unacceptable, and hostage-taking is an act of particular cruelty and cowardice," President Joe Biden said in a statement to mark the second anniversary of the kidnapping on Monday. "The Taliban must immediately release Mark before it can expect any consideration of its aspirations for legitimacy. This is not negotiable."

The statement came as Afghanistan faces a thorny humanitarian crisis following the U.S. withdrawal in

Charlene Cakora, Frerichs' sister, issued a statement saying that her family is "grateful" for Biden's words.

Miss USA 2019 dead: Cheslie Kryst, the 2019 winner of the Miss USA pageant and a correspondent for the entertainment news program "Extra," died Sunday. She was 30.

Police said Kryst jumped from a Manhattan apartment building and was pronounced dead at the scene Sunday morning.

Her family confirmed



Hundreds of people march Sunday in Northern Ireland to mark 50 years since "Bloody Sunday," one of the deadliest days in the conflict known as The Troubles. Thirteen people were killed and 15 others wounded when British soldiers fired on civil rights protesters on Jan. 30, 1972, in the city of Derry, also known as Londonderry. PAUL FAITH/GETTY-AFP

her death in a statement. "In devastation and great sorrow, we share the passing of our beloved Cheslie." the statement said.

Kryst, a former Division I athlete and North Carolina attorney, won the Miss USA pageant in May, 2019, and competed in the Miss Universe pageant that year.

The University of South Carolina mourned the former student-athlete, calling her "a woman of many talents." Kryst also held an MBA from Wake Forest University.

Howard Hesseman dies: Actor Howard Hesseman, who played the radio disc jockey Dr. Johnny Fever on the sitcom "WKRP in Cincinnati" and the actorturned-history teacher Charlie Moore on "Head of the Class," died Saturday. He was 81.

Hesseman died in Los Angeles due to complications from colon surgery, his manager Robbie Kass said Sunday.

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Hesseman, who had been a radio DJ in the '60s, earned two Emmy nominations for playing Johnny Fever on CBŠ' "WKRP in Cincinnati," which ran for four seasons from 1978-1982. The role made Hesseman a counterculture icon at a time when few hippie characters made it onto network television.

In the first episode, Dr. Johnny Fever announces the station's changeover from elevator music to rock 'n' roll with a record scratch and a proclamation.

Hesseman played a hippie in one of his first roles, on "Dragnet," in 1967.

Oil spill cleanup: Favorable wind and sea conditions kept an oil slick away from beaches in eastern Thailand on Sunday, according to authorities, but concerns remained that the spillage may yet strike a popular resort island.

Emergency workers in protective gear removed contaminated sand from the Mae Ramphueng beach

in Rayong province, southeast of Bangkok, which was shut Saturday.

Some 20-50 tons of oil are estimated to have leaked Tuesday night in the Gulf of Thailand from an undersea hose used to load tankers at an offshore mooring point owned by the Star Petroleum Refining Co.

The leak was stopped within hours, the company said.

Most of the oil slick was being pushed toward Koh Samet, a popular tourist island that's just beginning to recover from the coronavirus pandemic slump along with the rest of the country.

Natural Resources and Environment Minister Varawut Silpa-archa said authorities were taking steps to prevent it from hitting the beaches there.

Aircraft have been dropping chemicals to disperse the oil and deploying floating booms to trap it so that it can be skimmed from the surface and removed.

The beachside area is

largely dependent on tourists. The local fishing industry was also affected by the pollution.

Pakistani ambush: Gunmen killed one Christian priest and wounded another as they were driving home from Sunday Mass in Pakistan's northwestern city of Peshawar, police said.

The Rev. William Siraj, 75, was shot multiple times and died in the ambush in the Gulbahar neighborhood, while the Rev. Naeem Patrick was treated briefly in hospital for a gunshot wound to the hand, officer Iqbal Shah said. A third priest in the car was unharmed.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, the latest on Pakistan's tiny Christian minority that has been targeted several times by militants in recent years. Militant violence has been a broader increase since the Pakistani Taliban ended a ceasefire with the government last month.



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## A year after coup, both sides dig in

Myanmar's military rulers, resistance continue to clash

**By Grant Peck** Associated Press

BANGKOK — The army takeover in Myanmar a year ago that ousted Aung San Suu Kyi not only unexpectedly aborted the country's fledgling return to democracy. It also brought a surprising level of popular resistance, which has blossomed into a low-level but persistent insurgency.

Senior Gen. Min Aung Hlaing, the commander of Myanmar's military — known as the Tatmadaw — seized power on the morning of Feb. 1, 2021, arresting Suu Kyi and top members of her government and ruling National League for Democracy party, which won a landslide election victory in November 2020.

The military's use of deadly force to hold on to power has escalated conflict with its civilian opponents to the point that some experts describe the country as being in a state of civil war.

The costs have been high, with some 1,500 people killed by the security forces, almost 8,800 detained, an unknown number tortured and disappeared, and more than 300,000 displaced as the military razes villages to root out resistance.

Other consequences are also significant. Civil disobedience hampered transport, banking services and government agencies, slowing an economy already reeling from the coronavirus pandemic. The public health system collapsed, leaving the fight against COVID-19 abandoned for months. Higher education stalled as faculty and students sympathetic to the revolt boycotted school or were arrested.

The military-installed government was not anticipating the level of resistance that arose, Thomas Kean, an



Villagers displaced from their communities by the Myanmar military sit outside their makeshift dwellings last month by the border in Mae Sot, northern Thailand. The Myanmar military seized control of the country in a coup last Feb. 1. **SAKCHAI LALIT/AP** 

analyst of Myanmar affairs consulting for the International Crisis Group think tank, said.

"We saw in the first days after the coup, they tried to adopt a sort of business-as-usual approach," with the generals denying they were implementing any significant change, but only removing Suu Kyi from power, he said.

"And of course, you know, that unleashed these huge protests that were brutally crushed, which resulted in people turning to armed struggle."

The army has dealt with the revolt by employing the same brutal tactics in the country's rural heartland that it has long unleashed against ethnic minorities in border areas, which critics have charged amount to crimes against humanity and genocide.

Its violence has generated newfound empathy for ethnic minorities such as the Karen, the Kachin and the

Rohingya, longtime targets of army abuses with whom members of the Burman majority now are making common anti-military cause.

People opposed the army takeover because they had come to enjoy representative government and liberalization after years of military rule, said David Steinberg, a senior scholar of Asian Studies at Georgetown University.

Youth turned out in

droves to protest despite the risks, he said, because they had neither families nor careers to lose, but saw their futures at risk.

Kept in detention by the military, Suu Kyi has played no active part in these developments.

The ruling generals, who have said they will probably hold a new election by 2023, have tied her up with a variety of criminal charges widely seen as trumped-up to keep her from returning to political life.

The 76-year-old Suu Kyi

has already been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, with the prospect of many more being added.

But in the days after the army's takeover, her party's elected members of parliament laid the groundwork for sustained resistance.

Prevented by the army from taking their seats, they convened on their own, and in April established the National Unity Government, or NUG, which stakes a claim to being the country's legitimate administrative body and has won the loyalty of many citizens.

The NUG has also sought to coordinate armed resistance, helping organize "People's Defense Forces," or PDFs, homegrown militias formed at the local and neighborhood levels. The military deems the NUG and the PDFs "terrorist" organizations.

With urban demonstrations mostly reduced to flash mobs to avoid crackdowns, the battle against military rule has largely passed to the countryside, where the badly outgunned local militias carry out guerrilla warfare.

The army's "Four Cuts" strategy aims to eradicate the militias' threat by cutting off their access to food, funds, information and recruitment. Civilians suffer collateral damage as soldiers block essential supplies, take away suspected militia supporters and raze whole villages.

When the military enters a village, "they'll burn down some houses, maybe shoot some people, take prisoners and torture them — the sort of horrific abuses that we're seeing on a regular basis," said analyst Kean.

"But when the soldiers leave, they lose control of that area. They don't have enough manpower to maintain control when 80% to 90% of the population is against them."

Some ethnic minority groups with decades of

experience fighting the Myanmar military offer critical support to the PDF militia movement, including supplying training and some weapons, while also providing safe havens for opposition activists and others fleeing the army.

"We never accept a coup at all for whatever reason. The position of our organization is clear," Padoh Saw Taw Nee, the chief of the Karen National Union's foreign affairs department, said. "We oppose any military dictatorship. Therefore, the automatic response is that we must work with those who oppose the military."

He said his group began preparing immediately after the takeover to receive people fleeing from military persecution and noted that it played a similar role in 1988 after a failed popular uprising

There is a quid pro quo — the NUG says it will honor the minority ethnic groups' demands for greater autonomy when it takes power.

The support of the ethnic groups is seen as key to sustaining the resistance, the thought being that as long as they can engage the army, its forces will be too stretched to finish off the PDFs.

No other factors are seen as capable of tilting the balance in favor of the military or the resistance.

Sanctions on the ruling generals can make them uncomfortable — U.S. actions, especially, have caused financial distress — but Russia and China have been reliable allies, especially willing to sell arms.

The U.N. and organizations such as the Association of Southeast Asian Nations are seen as toothless at best.

"I see the stage sort of set for a prolonged conflict," analyst Kean said. "Neither side seems willing to back down or sees it as in their interest or a necessity to back down or to make concessions in any way to the other."



Parked trucks in the protest convoy line a roadway Sunday leading to Ottawa. Protesters gathered this weekend against COVID-19 mandates. **ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS** 

# Ottawa police investigating some anti-vaccine protesters

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ontario — Police in Canada's capital said Sunday that they are investigating possible criminal charges after anti-vaccine protesters urinated on the National War Memorial, danced on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and used the statue of Canadian hero Terry Fox to display an anti-vaccine statement.

Thousands of protesters gathered in Ottawa on Saturday to protest vaccine mandates, masks and lockdowns. Some traveled in truck convoys and parked on the streets around Parliament Hill, blocking traffic.

Many remained Sunday. Police in Ottawa said officers are also investigating threatening behavior to police and others.

"Several criminal investigations are underway in relation (to) the desecration of the National War Memorial/Terry Fox statue," Ottawa police said.

Some demonstrators parked on the grounds of the National War Memorial and others carried signs and flags with swastikas, sparking condemnation.

The statue of Fox, a

national hero who lost a leg to bone cancer as a youngster, then set off in 1980 on a fundraising trek across Canada, was draped with a upside-down Canadian flag with a sign that said "mandate freedom."

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau retweeted a statement from The Terry Fox Foundation that said "Terry believed in science and gave his life to help others."

Canada has one of the highest vaccination rates in the world.

Trudeau has said Canadians are not represented by this "very troubling, small but very vocal minority of Canadians who are lashing out at science, at government, at society, at mandates and public health advice."

Deirdre Freiheit, president of the Shepherds of Good Hope, who run a soup kitchen for the homeless in Ottawa, said several protesters showed up at the soup kitchen Saturday and verbally abused staff and volunteers while demanding they be served. She said some protesters were given food to defuse the situation, and going forward meals will only be given to those

who need them.

The convoy of truckers and others prompted police to prepare for the possibility of violence and warn residents to avoid downtown. A nearby mall and liquor stores closed early Saturday and remained closed Sunday.

The demonstration was initially aimed at denouncing vaccine mandates for truck drivers crossing the Canada-U.S. border, but the movement has morphed into a protest against a variety of COVID-19 restrictions and Trudeau's government.

Sitting in his truck, Scott Ocelak said he planned to stay until Tuesday at the latest.

"Everyone's united and we just needed a spark, and this is the spark that we needed," Ocelak said. "We're all on board, and we're all here together. It's end all mandates for everybody."

A new rule took effect Jan. 15 requiring truckers entering Canada be fully immunized against the coronavirus. The United States has imposed the same requirement on truckers entering that country.

## US planning to respond after North Korea's test of missile

By Hyung-Jin Kim Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea confirmed Monday that it test-launched an intermediate-range ballistic missile capable of reaching the U.S. territory of Guam, the North's most significant weapon launch in years, as Washington plans to respond to demonstrate it's committed to its allies' security in the region

rity in the region. The official Korean Central News Agency said Sunday's test of the Hwasong-12 missile was aimed at selectively evaluating the missile being produced and deployed and verify its accuracy. It said a camera installed at the missile's warhead took an image of Earth from space, and the Academy of Defense Science confirmed the accuracy, security and effectiveness of the opera-

tion of the weapons system.

North Korea said the missile was launched toward the waters off its east coast and on a high angle to prevent it from overflying other countries.

The missile flew about 500 miles and reached an altitude of 1,242 miles before landing in the waters between the Korean Peninsula and Japan, according to South Korean and Japanese assessments.

The reported flight details make it the most powerful missile North Korea tested since 2017, when the country launched Hwasong-12 and longerrange missiles in a torrid run of weapons firings to acquire an ability to launch nuclear strikes on U.S. military bases in North Asia and the Pacific and even the American homeland.

The Hwasong-12 missile is a nuclear-capable ground-to-ground weapon, whose maximum range is 2,800 miles when it's fired on a standard trajectory. It's a distance sufficient to reach



South Koreans watch a TV news report of a North Korean missile test Sunday at a railway station in Seoul. North Korea fired a missile Sunday morning. JUNG YEON-JE/GETTY-AFP

Guam. In August 2017, at the height of animosities with the then-Trump administration, North Korea's Strategic Forces threatened to make "an enveloping fire" near Gaum with Hwasong-12 missiles.

In 2017, North Korea also test-fired intercontinental ballistic missiles called Hwasong-14 and Hwasong-15 that experts say demonstrated their potential capacity to reach the mainland U.S.

In recent months, North Korea has launched a variety of weapons systems and threatened to lift a four-year moratorium on more serious weapons tests such as nuclear explosions and ICBM launches. Sunday's launch was the North's seventh round of missile launches in January.

Some experts say the boosted testing activity shows how North Korean leader Kim Jong Un is determined to modernize his weapons arsenals despite pandemic-related economic hardships and U.S.-led international sanctions. They say Kim also likely aims to wrest concessions from the Biden administration, such as sanctions relief or international recognition as a nuclear power.

After Sunday's launch, White House officials said they saw the latest missile test as part of an escalating series of provocations over the last several months that have become increasingly concerning.

The Biden administration plans to respond to the latest missile test in the coming days with an unspecified move meant to demonstrate to the North that it is committed to allies' security in the region, according to a senior administration official who briefed reporters on the condition of anonymity.

The official said the administration viewed Sunday's missile test as the latest in a series of provocations to try to win sanctions relief from the U.S. The Biden administration again called on North Korea to return to talks but made clear it doesn't see the sort of leader-to-leader summits Donald Trump held with Kim as constructive at this time.

South Korean and Japanese officials also condemned Sunday's launch, which violated U.N. Security Council resolutions that bans the country from testing ballistic missiles and nuclear weap-

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Courant seems to be touting Stefanowski

Amazing that the blocking of voting rights was on Page 4 while the announcement of Bob Stefanowski running again was on Page 1. Of course Stefanowski is Connecticut news, but the blocking of Americans' ability to vote should be on the front page for all to see.

Also incredible is Stefanowski's frontpage announcement one day after The Courant runs his "editorial" whining about Gov. Ned Lamont while still offering no solution or plan [Opinion, Jan. 19, "State failed pandemic response"]. If readers didn't see the announcement coming, they haven't been paying attention to how the media manipulates the flow of information.

Jenny Law, Higganum

#### It's residents, not Lamont, who failed us

In Bob Stefanowski's piece [Opinion, Jan. 19, "State failed pandemic response"], he writes that Connecticut residents have done everything they were asked to do: "Wear masks; get vaccinated once, twice..." Why then did Mr. Stefanowski believe he should include the anti-vaxxers, reluctant vaxxers, anti-maskers, less than 6-feet social distance individuals and those who attended large gatherings? Contrary to what Mr. Stefanowski indicates, Gov. Ned Lamont has not failed Connecticut. Some of our state's residents have failed Connecticut.

Ronald D. Roberts, Wallingford

## Stefanowski continues to spin the facts

Regarding Bob Stefanowski's editorial on how Gov. Ned Lamont has failed the pandemic response [Opinion, Jan. 19, "State failed pandemic response"]: The juxtaposition of his piece with the article on Page 1 of Section 2 about how the state's virus metrics are declining encouraged me to chime in [Connecticut, Page 1, "State's virus metrics continue to decline"].

Stefanowski's astonishing spin on the facts supports the partisan divide existing in our country. His suggestion that Gov. Lamont has failed Connecticut belies the fact that Connecticut has been at the forefront of successful responses to COVID-19 for two years. Given that this pandemic is a worldwide phenomenon and the metrics are a moving target in every corner of the globe, Lamont's rapid efforts to support masking and social distancing and his support and encouragement for the vaccinations speak to his commitment.

Stefanowski asks why hospitals are overflowing, why testing is difficult to find, why seniors are dying at a high rate. Look at nationwide statistics. Sadly, too many partisan voices find it important to pick apart policies and practices they oppose but rarely offer positive solutions. To suggest that money could buy our way out of a pandemic is shortsighted and imprac-

Catherine Mattheis, Cheshire

## Newington wrong to cut access to voting

President John Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country" motivated me to run for office in 2011. Based on current events in Newington, it appears Mayor Beth DelBuono is asking "what can Newington do for Republicans" [courant.com, Jan. 18, "Democratic state lawmakers speak out against Newington proposal to reduce the number of polling places in town"]? The latest example is the voting travesty being discussed: cutting polling spaces from eight to three to save a measly \$38,000 from an estimated \$123 million budget, according to the Newington registrar of voters. This attack on voting rights is a microcosm of what's being seen across the country, as Republicans are moving to restrict access to polling

My wife and I volunteer to bring food to people who cannot travel, and know that these are seniors, disabled and the poor citizens. The proposed change to three polling places would mean an estimated reduction of voters at each site from 2,300 to 7,000. Even if our elderly and disabled can go, will they be able to stand in line for extended periods? Will single parents working two jobs be able to afford the time to vote? Will the town have sufficient volunteers? The purported savings, when weighed against the access for all, is a flimsy argument — it's an excuse and not a good reason to pursue a plan that would suppress voter turnout.

ippress voter turnout. **Terry Borjeson, Newington** 

## No more compliments for Sinema, Manchin

How about profiles in hypocrisy? Both Sens. Kyrsten Sinema and Joe Manchin changed Senate rules on the filibuster to pass the debt limit, but not now for voting rights. I was around for JFK's presidency, neither of these senators is a JFK

JFK.

Patrick A. Farley, West Hartford



"Congress has passed the nation's largest infrastructure investment, sending billions to our state. We can now rebuild our transportation system, refortify our levees, reconnect our communities ... and transform the region," U.S. Rep. John Larson writes. **COURANT FILE PHOTO** 

OP-ED

# A long-envisioned hope is finally becoming a reality

By Rep. John Larson

The No. 1 traffic congestion chokehold in Connecticut is the I-84 and I-91 interchange. It also holds the distinction of the most congested chokehold in New England. The Bulkeley Bridge, which connects the interchange, has achieved national notoriety, ranking No. 3 in the United States for truck congestion. The neighborhoods of North Hartford and East Hartford's Meadows have been isolated by the interchange, with detrimental results for commerce and development. The aging levee systems in East Hartford and Hartford, which are in danger of collapse, only heighten the concern and underscore the urgency for

Congress has passed the nation's largest infrastructure investment, sending billions to our state. We can now rebuild our transportation system, refortify our levees, reconnect our communities, eliminate congestion, and transform the region. Gov. Ned Lamont and commissioner Joseph Giulietti are committed to achieving these goals, and our federal delegation is working with them to bring these plans to fruition.

Past planning mistakes have robbed our communities of their potential. East

Hartford's massive interchange takes up valuable land in the South Meadows equivalent to the size of downtown Hartford, and it has blocked the community from the river and commerce. The status quo has created racial isolation in a once thriving North Hartford. The North End was cut off from the city's central business district by I-84 and is blocked from the riverfront by I-91, depriving residents of economic opportunity and downtown amenities. As a result, the 06120 in North Hartford is Connecticut's poorest ZIP

Interstates I-84 and I-91 in and around Hartford are among the country's most egregious design flaws. We now have a historic opportunity to correct the injustices they caused. We can end the racial isolation, fulfill a 50-year goal to reclaim the riverfront, and build a multimodal transportation system that serves pedestrians, bicycles, cars, buses, planes and trains.

The bipartisan infrastructure law sends \$6 billion to Connecticut. This funding bolsters the Greater Hartford Mobility Study, which will advance the Harford400 proposal, a comprehensive multimodal transportation and economic development plan to revitalize the region and provide benefits for its residents.

Revitalization will not happen overnight, rather it will take place one project at a time. This requires extensive outreach and engagement with the community.

Achieving the Hartford 400 vision is critical to the long-term economic growth, health, and well-being of our region, and it will benefit our neighborhoods in countless ways. Without vision, there is no victory.

Here's one example: The intersection of Main and Albany by Keney Tower in Hartford will become a gateway to the North End with a new connection to Riverside Park. You will be able to walk from the new Joe Marfuggi Riverwalk on the Hartford-Windsor line all the way to Coltsville National Historical Park without ever having to see a highway.

President Joe Biden and Secretary Pete Buttigieg's plans to reconnect neighborhoods across the country make the I-84/I-91 corridor well-positioned to compete for new federal funding. President Biden delivered on his promise by signing the infrastructure bill into law, and by doing so created a path forward for Greater Hartford to transform itself. A long-envisioned hope is now becoming a reality.

Congressman John Larson represents Connecticut's 1st District.

OP-ED

## We have a stake in Ukraine's fate

**By George F. Will** The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Post-1945 attempts to transform "Europe" from a geographical to a political designation have resulted in a baroque accretion of bureaucracies, but no answer to Henry Kissinger's reported question: "Who do I call if I want to speak to Europe?" The European Union is the world's second-largest economic entity, with member nations' combined gross domestic products (\$15.3 trillion) larger than that of China (\$14.7 trillion), and dwarfing Russia's (\$1.5 trillion), which is less than Italy's (\$1.9 trillion). Geopolitically, however, it is much less than the sum of its 27 parts, as the Ukraine cricis is demonstration.

crisis is demonstrating.
French President Emmanuel Macron would like to be designated to take Kissinger's telephone call. This month, when he began a six-month term in the rotating office of E.U. president, he displeased the febrile portion of the French right by flying the European Union flag alone under the Arc de Triomphe. He then delivered to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, a speech that demonstrated why no Kissinger would bother placing that

Macron's speech began with some continental chauvinism about Europe's supposed "democratic singularity," such as the idea of "universal human rights which need to be protected from the fervors of history." This idea animated the American Revolution before, and better than, the French Revolution, but Macron was not under oath. He rhapsodized about Europeans "sharing a civility, a way of living in the world, from our cafes to our museums, which is incomparable," and about making "Europe a democratic, cultural and educational power." Military power went unmentioned.

Universal human rights protected by sovereign nations' commitments to the rule of law is a trans-Atlantic ideal.

Of NATO's 30 members, just 10 are fulfilling the commitment, first announced 16 years ago, to spend at least 2% of GDP on defense. Macron waxed optimistically about better batteries and more women on corporate boards before getting around to mentioning something unpleasant: Ukraine.

He called for the E.U. to have "our own security doctrine, in complementarity with NATO, and with a genuine technological independence, industrial and defense strategy." It is, he said, Europe's "vocation" to be a "balancing power, particularly in its dialogue with Russia"

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This will not happen. Leave aside
the priority E.U. members give to social
spending — especially pensions and medical care — for their aging populations over
military spending. Macron's blurry notion
of "complementarity" with NATO would
inevitably mean discord with NATO.
Eastern Europeans, who live in a dangerous neighborhood and with memories of
Russia rampant, know better than to trust
their security to Europe "balancing" its
cafes and museums against Russian President Vladimir Putin's tanks and missiles.
The farther Europeans are from the Atlantic Ocean, the more trans-Atlanticist they

are.

It is fanciful to talk, as Macron is merely the latest European leader to do, about Europe speaking with a "single, powerful voice" on behalf of "principles and rules ... established not against or without Russia, but with Russia." These principles, he said, include "rejection of the use of force, of threats and of coercion; the free choice for states to take part in the organizations, alliances and security arrangements they wish; the inviolability of borders, the territorial integrity of states and the rejection of spheres of influence."

Macron noted that European nations and Russia signed such principles "30 years ago." As he spoke, Russia was violating all of them.

An irony of 2022 is that Ukraine yearns to affirm and buttress its nationality primarily by associating not with NATO but with the E.U., which many nationalists throughout Europe disparage as inimical to national sovereignty and a solvent of national cultures. Ukraine is wiser than the E.U.'s despisers for reasons that illuminate Americans' stake in today's clash of civilizations: Universal human rights protected by sovereign nations' commitments to the rule of law is a trans-Atlantic ideal.

In "The Abandonment of the West: The History of an Idea in America Foreign Policy," Michael Kimmage, who served on the State Department's policy planning staff from 2014 to 2016, reminds us that for our Founders, "the United States was more vividly European before it was ever palpably American." There has been a "Euro-American path to liberty."

"The United States," Kimmage insists,
"is a country carved from the stone of
Enlightenment thought," which migrated
west from England, Scotland, France and
Germany, "from Königsberg" — Immanuel Kant's home — "in Europe's East to
Philadelphia in the American colonies."
Ukraine is looking to the West, away from
Putin's ethnoreligious, blood-and-soil
notion of nationhood, toward the community of nations of shared Enlightenment
values. For the West to look away from
Ukraine would be an apostasy foreshadowing a dark future.

George F. Will writes on politics and domestic and foreign affairs for The Washington Post. To advertise, call 860-525-2525 or placeanad.courant.com

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Application of JS Advisors, LLC for a Change of Zone from Residence A Zone to Adaptive Redevelopment Zone (ARZ) and Approval of a Site Development Plan for Warehouse 38, a proposed residential conversion project involving 30 condominiums w/in the former Consolidated Cigar warehouse - 38 Hubbard Street - Residential A Zone to ARZ & Flood

The effective date of the Change of Zone and Site Development Plan is February 14, 2022. Dated at Glastonbury, CT this 27th day of

GLASTONBURY TOWN COUNCIL (Zoning Authority) By: Thomas P Gullotta, Chairman 1/31/22 7139321

#### Connecticut

#### Development Coordinator for Parkville Neighborhood Projects Hartford, Connecticut

The Capital Region Development Authority ("CRDA"), a quasi-public agency of the State of Connecticut, is seeking a qualified contractor to serve as a development project coordinator in the Parkville neighborhood. Please see full posting and submission requirements at https://crdact.net/wp-content/uploads/2022/01/1-27-2022-Development/Coordinator\_arkville/Projects pdf velopmentCoordinator-ParkvilleProjects.pdf 1/28 - 2/13/2022 7138105

### ffield CT - Thompsonville Road/Cassotta Lane SSES Pipeline Rehabilitation LEGAL NOTICE

Suffield, CT Water Pollution Control Authority (WPCA) (Owner) will receive sealed Bids for Thompsonville Road/Cassotta Lane SSES Pipeline Rehabilitation, until 10:00 a.m. local time on February 16, 2022 at Suffield, CT Water Pollution Control Authority (WPCA), 844 East Street, South Suffield, CT 06078, Attention: Jamie Kreller. Bids received will then and there be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid. The Project being bid in accordance with the provisions of the Connecticut General Statutes and municipal codes and ordinances. Project consists of: [// pipeline rehabilitation, cleaning, inspection, testing & rehabilitation, cleaning, inspection, testing & sealing of joints, lateral sealing; materials & equipment, services & construction inherent to the Work. Substantial Completion-within 30 calendar days from commencement of Contract Time; all Work except Warranty Inspection-within 45 calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time; Warranty Inspection (ready for final payment) within 14 calendar days prior to expiration of Warranty

Documents electronically on or after 10:00 a.m. local time on February 2, 2022 at no cost by registering via email at dandrews@ woodardcurran.com with the subject line Suffield CT-Thompsonville Road/Cassotta Lane SSES Pipeline Rehabilitation.

Register to examine and obtain Bidding

Instructions will be provided by email.

Virtual pre Bid conference: 10:00 a.m. local time on February 3, 2022. Participants are requested to confirm audio is muted. Dial-in Number: 1-860-506-3450 - Conference ID: 1/31/2022 7139664

## TOWN OF GLASTONBURY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING

DUE DATE AND TIME: FEBRUARY 11, 2022 by 11:00 AM

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ies of the Town. Interested individuals and firms should obtain the complete RFP and related information from the Town's website at www.glastonburyct.gov. Responses to the Proposal must be submitted electronically no later than the time and date indicated above. L PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Responses can be submitted at the following link: https://app.negometrix.com/buyer/2832, under the RFP title "RPGL-2022-24 - Municipal Solid Waste and Recycling Services". Respondents will be required to create a profile before submitting their proposal. Step-by-step instructions or how to register as a vendor are available at

https://help.negometrix.com/en/support/solutions/articles/9000177626-register-on-

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#### **OBITUARIES**

**OBITUARIES BY TOWN** 

#### **Dizney, Matthew Thomas**



Matthew T. Dizney, 36, unexpectedly passed away at his Southington home Wednesday January 26, 2022. Borney and Pattern 2021. Thomas and the second se Britain, son of Thomas and Lynn (Harris) Dizney, Matt graduated from New Britain High School, Class of 2003 and attended Southern CT State University, and moved to Southington in 2010. He was employed as a Firefighter for employed as a Firefighter for

the City of New Britain and owned & operated Dizney Restoration as roofing specialist. Matt loved his dog Amber, his children, boating and cooking.

Besides his parents, he leaves his two children, Tristan and Devin Dizney; his sister, Amanda Field and her husband Rich of Southport; his ex-wife Ashley Dizney whom he was still very close with; a niece and a nephew

A Memorial service will be held Wednesday (February 2, 2022) 1 PM at Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain. Calling hours will be held Wednesday from 11 AM until the time of the service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the CT Humane Society, Russell Road, Newington, CT 06111. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com



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#### Gronholm, Jr., Roy L.



Roy L. Gronholm, Jr., 64, of Westbrook, beloved husband (Fredrickson) Gronholm, passed away on Saturday January 22, 2022 at Middlesex Hospital. He was born in Middletown, son of the late Anna (Kopera) and Roy L. Gronholm, Sr. Roy was employed as an Aerospace Lab Tech with the Lee Company for 36 years. In ad-

dition to his wife Linda, he is survived by his son, Roy L. Gronholm, III and wife Jenn of East Lyme; daughter, Amy Rodgers and husband Chris of Southington; sister, Karen Hall of Moodus; grandchildren, Noah and Tyler Rodgers, Cameron and Lorelei Gronholm; sister-in-law, Sue Pasionek, and nieces, Ashlee and Alyssa along with several cousins who live near and far. Roy loved to work but even more he loved spending time with his work but even more he loved spending time with his family. He was a doting husband, a proud father and grandfather and loyal brother and uncle. Most weekends of his life he could be found at his childhood home on the Moodus Reservoir spending time with his late mother and father and family. He loved fishing and the friendly competition of catching the biggest bass. He loved traveling to New Hampshire visiting the White Mountains with Linda and spending time at home watching Rocky and Rambo marathons with his cats Rambo, Trump and the late Cooper. Roy will be remembered for his kind heart, easy-going demeaner and strong work ethic. His values will forever live on through his family. Roy's hard work was close to paying off, as he was looking forward to retirement in June of 2022. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday February 2, 2022 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver 2, 2022 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St. Middletown. Masks are required. Funeral services and burial will be private. Those who wish may send memorial contributions to: Westbrook Ambulance Association, 1316 Boston Post Rd, Westbrook CT 06498. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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## Connecticut digs out from snowstorm

Some areas received almost 2 feet of snow by Saturday night

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

Parts of Connecticut were digging out from almost 2 feet of snow Sunday after a strong winter storm hit the state Saturday.

The eastern section of the state took the biggest hit from the storm, with blizzard conditions reported in New London County on Saturday. Norwich got 22 inches of snow, Groton and New London 21.5, and Moosup 24 inches, according to Gary Lessor, chief meteorologist at Western Connecticut State University's weather center. A parking ban is still in effect in Norwich until Monday at 2 p.m. so snow may be removed from the streets.

State police responded to 1,200 calls for service Saturday, including 90 motor vehicle accidents and 208 calls for disabled or abandoned vehicles or debris in the road. There were no serious injuries or fatalities reported.

State police reported that Interstate 84 westbound was shut down twice Saturday, in Tolland and in West Hartford, as was Interstate 95 north in East Lyme, due to tractor trailer accidents. Interstate 95 was also shut down in the East Lyme/Old Lyme area Saturday morning because of multiple motor vehicle accidents. Gov. Ned Lamont had issued a ban on tractor trailer trucks on state highways, which expired at 11:59 p.m. Saturday.

"We are fortunate the storm was not bigger, as staffing remains our ongoing challenge," said Connecticut DOT spokesperson Kafi Rouse

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Grocery store worker Chad Groskritz brings in carts Saturday morning in Mansfield during a winter storm that dropped almost 2 feet of snow in eastern parts of Connecticut. MARK MIRKO/ **HARTFORD** COURANT



Hunnae Brandy sings Bob Marley songs at The Russell, a new Jamaican restaurant in West Hartford. SUSAN DUNNE PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

## 'I WANTED TO BRING THE ISLAND HERE'

The Russell brings Jamaican vibe to West Hartford with food and music

By Susan Dunne | Hartford Courant

he sound of reggae and the smell of jerk chicken filled the air in West Hartford Center on Wednesday as the newest location of The Russell soft-opened at 39 South Main St.

Hugh Russell, who founded the downtown Hartford restaurant-nightclub 16 years ago and a grab-and-go storefront in the South West neighborhood last year, expanded westward because "Jamaican food was what West Hartford Center was missing."

"This is a destination with lots of foot traffic, lots of families. I wanted to bring the island here," he said.

It isn't just food that brings the island to the location on South Main Street, where Harry's Pizza used to be. On opening night, Hunnae Brandy sang Bob Marley songs in front of a mural of Marley. Other murals show the

**Turn to Russell,** Page 2



 $Hugh \,Russell, founder \,of \,The \,Russell \,in \,downtown \,Hartford \,and \,a \,grab-and-go \,store front \,in \,the \,South \,West \,neighborhood, \,has \,expanded \,to \,West \,Hartford.$ 

## For older teenagers, help can be elusive

As neglected youths near 18, DCF requires more proof to step in

By Theresa Sullivan Barger Connecticut Health I-Team

Emily has to eat soft foods, just like her grandfather. Although she's only 18, she's missing six teeth due to her parents' dental neglect, advocates say.

neglect, advocates say. Her mother allegedly ignored her, excluded her from meals and did not return urgent calls from Emily's school guidance counselor, so she left home and moved in with a friend's family. Despite efforts to bring Emily's case to the attention of the state Department of Children and Families by that counselor and her friend's mother starting a few weeks after her 17th birthday, DCF did not take Emily into state care until shortly before her 18th birthday. The Courant is only using Emily's first name because she was a minor when she left home.

"There was a long period of time where I couldn't understand why DCF didn't help," Emily said. "I felt very alone. I didn't know what to do. ... There were so many times where I didn't know if I should have just gone home and dealt with being ignored by my family."

The closer to their 18th birth-day that teens get, the harder they and their advocates have to work to prove neglect to DCF, according to lawyers with the Center for Children's Advocacy.

Children's Advocacy.

Ken Mysogland, DCF's external affairs bureau chief, said that the older the teen, the more proof DCF needs that they face imminent danger before DCF will bring them into custody.

"The impact on the child may decrease as the child is older," Mysogland said. "The 15-year-old is more vulnerable than the 17-year-old. We're not making a determination simply because of the child's age. We're using age as a factor in our assessment."

Three years ago, DCF changed its policy to reduce the number

**Turn to Teens,** Page 2

# Connecticut resident stars in 'Hive,' Kosovo's Oscar entry

Film won top three awards in world cinema at Sundance festival

By Lindsey Bahr Associated Press

Last January, filmmaker Blerta Basholli was just happy she had gotten into the Sundance Film Festival with her debut feature "Hive." The Albanian-language film about a woman who starts her own business after the Kosovo War was an inspirational gem, but Basholli hadn't even dared to dream of just how far they would

Not only did it become the first film in Sundance history to win the top three awards in the world cinema competition, now it has a strong chance of becoming Koso-



Yllka Gashi, second from left, who grew up in Kosovo and now lives in Darien, stars in "Hive." **ALEXANDER BLOOM/AP** 

vo's first Oscar contender in the best international feature cate-

ory. "Hive," which comes to video on

demand Tuesday and The Criterion Channel on Feb. 9, is based

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# Doctor admits illegally prescribing controlled substances, feds say

Shelton psychiatrist surrenders his medical license, pleads guilty

Staff report

A Connecticut doctor who has surrendered his medical license pleaded guilty to a controlled substance offense related to his illegal distribution of prescription medication, according to federal authorities.

authorities.
David Ciancimino, 62, of Trumbull waived his right to be indicted and recently pleaded guilty via videoconference before U.S. District Judge Omar A. Williams,

according to federal authorities.
Ciancimino was a sole practitioner practicing psychiatry

and neurology/psychiatry from an office at 4 Corporate Drive in Shelton and, in October 2020, law enforcement began investigating his "prescribing practices of various benzodiazepines, such as Xanax, and stimulants, such as Adderall," federal authorities said in a statement, citing court documents and statements made in court.

"Federal task force officers acting in an undercover capacity paid Ciancimino \$200 during visits to receive a prescriptions for Xanax or Adderall, or their generic equivalents, with little to no medical examination," federal authorities said in the statement. Ciancimino pleaded guilty to

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#### Teens

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of children taken from their homes by increasing the wrap-around support services to families, including parenting classes, family therapy and referrals, Mysogland said.

But this does not excuse how difficult it is to get DCF to step in to help older teens, said lawyer Stacy Schleif, director of the Child Welfare Advocacy Project at the Center for Children's Advocacy.

"Even if many of these kids can 'fend for themselves,' at age 16 and 17, couch surfing or finding a friend to stay with until they turn 18, that's not a long-term solution to line them up for success in life," Schleif said. "And in the meantime, they have no one to pay for their medical needs ... or otherwise sign authorizations on their behalf."

DCF data from 2010 to 2020 show reports of abuse and neglect involving teens decrease gradually between ages 15, 16 and 17, yet the average percentage of substantiated cases also drops each year. In that period, DCF substantiated 43% of reports of neglect for 15-year-olds, 40% of neglect reports for 16-year-olds and just 37% for 17-year-olds.

DCF straddles a line to balance parental rights with children's welfare.

"We have to prove that the parent has abused or neglected that child to the point where the child is not safe to be there. The proof of that is difficult," said DCF Deputy Commissioner Michael Williams. "Safety and neglect are the determining factors. If a child is unsafe, uncared for, they can



Stacy Schleif, a lawyer and a leader at the Center for Children's Advocacy, says, "If a child is reaching out asking for assistance, that's not someone who I think should be turned away. I appreciate that DCF doesn't take children away from families easily. It seems inexcusable to not get involved sometimes." CLOE POISSON/HARTFORD COURANT

come into care before their 18th birthday."

Then there are teens like Emily, who said she left home and moved in with a friend's family in 2020 to escape alleged neglect and emotional abuse. Her mother was angry with her and blamed her after her school guidance counselor reported parental neglect to DCF, Emily said.

The guidance counselor said she called Emily's mother repeatedly to raise multiple concerns about her well-being, and her calls

were not returned.
Emily said that after the guidance counselor contacted DCF, her mother ignored her and excluded her from meals, and she had little to eat. Her friend's mother picked her up to spend the weekend in late April, and she ended up living in their home for more

than a year.

Her friend's mother said she tried to get Emily's parents to take her to the dentist so an abscessed tooth could be removed or to authorize her to take her, but they refused. The friend's mother asked a DCF social worker to intervene.

Within days of Emily moving into the friend's mother's house, DCF got involved, but the social worker would not respond to the friend's mother, she said.

By late May of 2020, Emily said, DCF staff persuaded her mother to consent to emergency dental care, and her infected tooth was removed. Since then, she has had a total of six teeth extracted because they were rotted due to dental neglect, she said. Emily needs extensive dental work but is awaiting government approval for dental implants, Schleif, the Center for Children's Advocacy lawyer, said.

The friend's mother said she had to fight hard to get Emily the care she needed. "DCF is saying to me, 'You've got this.' They said, 'We don't know if DCF will want to pick up this case because she's almost 18.' She had just turned 17 in March."

For months, her advocates tried to get DCF to take Emily's case, they said.

Meanwhile, Emily said, she fell into a depression and lost a lot of weight, dropping to 89 pounds.

Emily is grateful the state petitioned a court to sever parental rights and take her into state custody because it ended nearly a year of uncertainty. Still, she wishes it hadn't taken so long.

"I feel like they could have stepped in sooner," she said. "My family had so many run-ins with DCF."

Teens like Emily are enti-

tled to a stable home. If they don't know where they'll be sleeping, that affects their education and mental health, said Martha Stone, executive director of the Center for Children's Advocacy.

"When we call DCF, in cases where older teens left home because of some kind of abuse or neglect, that's when DCF will sometimes say, 'No, they're going to be turning 18 very soon; we're not going to get involved.' We ask them to open a case. The problem is the older kids sometimes fall through the cracks. They don't open a case because they don't have foster homes for older kids, or they don't have a place to place the kid. A lot of times, the kid finds a place to stay," Stone said. "There's no person or legal guardian to sign for them for their health, mental health or education."

Schleif said, "If a child is reaching out asking for assistance, that's not someone who I think should be turned away. I appreciate that DCF doesn't take children away from families easily. It seems inexcusable to not get involved sometimes."

There are always going to be children like Emily, she said, who are better off under DCF care.

The guidance counselor is still in touch with Emily and is glad she's attending cosmetology school and living with other young women under DCF's supervision in a program that supports young adults while they're in school.

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produce of the island — ackee, soursop, sweetsop, breadfruit, sorrel — and another translates Jamaican vernacular into English. Amusingly, that mural is between the restrooms, so people waiting in line can brush up on their patois.

"In Jamaica, we say 'a who fah food dis,' which means 'whose food is this,' "Russell said. "'Mek wi get ah drink an bill' is 'let's get a drink and chill.'"

Russell said he hopes to bring in other Hartford-area artists. "The plan is to create a platform for local talent with music, poetry, visual arts," he said. Saxman David Davis entertained at the official opening Saturday night.

The 2,600-square-foot store, which seats 65, is smaller than the downtown mothership, at 6,800 square feet and seating 180. Still, the West Hartford menu is bigger. All items from downtown are there, with a few additions.

"There are more vegetarian options, but they still have that Caribbean flavor," he said.

The plant-based options in West Hartford include Vegan One-Pot Rasta Pasta, with ginger-coconut curry, penne, broccoli, peppers and tomatoes; Brown Stew Soy Chunks, with pumpkin rice, steamed cabbage and plantains; a jerk veggie burger; and Coconut-Curry Chickpea, with pumpkin rice and plantains. Kale and lentil patties share the menu with chicken and beef patties.

Other favorites from two Hartford locations are there — for dinner, lunch and Sunday brunch including brown stew chicken, oxtail, curry goat, ackee and salt fish, coconut shrimp, callaloo and mackerel rundung. Traditional American breakfast options such as omelets and chicken and waffles are listed as "foreign-style." Desserts include rum raisin and grape nut ice cream, mango sorbet and cakes.

The bar has the same color scheme as the Hartford bar and serves an impressive array of mixed drinks, as well as beer and wine.

"I want it to be sexy. Food is sexy. This space needs to be too," Russell said.

The Russell is open Monday to Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. (bar stays open late) and Sunday noon to 8 p.m. therussellct.com.

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#### Snow

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in an email. "While there is a workforce shortage, we planned and responded to the weather event accordingly. As with every DOT across the country, we are suffering from a shortage of CDL drivers in the workforce."

About 200 households experienced power outages Saturday during the storm, according to Lamont's spokesman Max Reiss, much fewer than was expected given the forecast.

Eversource spokesman Mitch Gross said Sunday that all of Connecticut's storm-related outages were taken care of Saturday and that the company had sent crews to eastern Massachusetts to help with the impact of the storm on Cape Cod.

Cold air flooded into the state after the storm, with a wind chill of 3 degrees reported Sunday morning in Hartford, Lessor said. Warmer temperatures are on tap for the rest of the week, reaching into the 40s on Wednesday with scattered showers forecast for Thursday.

Friday, however, there could be more snow, Lessor said.

"Friday, we have to watch again," he said. "The U.S. and Canadian models say warm and rain, but the European says moderate snowstorm. So at this point, Friday is up in the air."

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on the true story of Fahrije Hoti, who during the 1998-1999 Kosovo War fled her small town of Krusha e Madhe with her young children. When she returned. her husband was missing and likely dead and she had no way of supporting her family. Bucking tradition and expectations, Hoti banded together with fellow war widows and began jarring and selling homemade ajvar, a condiment made with red peppers, to local markets.

Her business, Kooperativa Krusha, is still operating today.

Basholli came across Hoti's story in the news years ago, around the time she was getting her MFA from New York University. She knew it should be a film and that Yllka Gashi, a wellknown actor in Kosovo, should star. Basholli and Gashi met with Hoti around 2011, and it further reinforced their mission to tell her story. But it would take almost nine years to get the film off the ground and another two before it would have its Cinderella moment at Sundance.

"Before meeting her, I was a customer," Gashi said from her home in Connecticut. "I was impressed how she came up with this idea because making ajvar is a traditional thing for Albanian women, especially women of our mothers' generation. She was so smart to use this skill, this very practical skill, and to turn it into a business. From the very first time that we sat with her and we heard her story, I just fell in love with her. She has this dignity and this grace that amazes you even though she has been through so much and went through so much pain and grief and uncertainty, she still is this gracious, strong woman that inspires you."

Basholli and Gashi were both teenagers in Kosovo when the war broke out. They remember it well and also the difficult years leading up to it

ing up to it.

"Growing up in the '90s
in Kosovo was not a good
time to be a kid," Gashi
said.

But the experience of sharing their stories and making the film and putting

themselves in their mothers' shoes proved cathartic in a way.

"We lived for many years in occupation, so that was a long period of really us witnessing a lot of things," Basholli said. "But I never knew Yllka's story and what she had gone through and how she left Kosovo during the war and she didn't know my history. So we both opened up to each other. ... It's a way of healing as well and a way of telling a history that hopefully will not repeat itself."

Gashi said that it was something she didn't even know she needed.

know she needed.

"It opened up a new perspective, to be honest, because I think that we never collectively had a chance to heal as a society, as a nation, as people, because we were eager to build the country," Gashi said. "We never took in the consequences of war and the traumas that that the war and everything before

the war caused us."

The success of "Hive" has the whole country cheering them on now too. People have even stopped Basholli on the street to thank her for making them

so proud.

"People know Yllka because she's a really wellknown actress, and people really love her. But to stop the film director doesn't really happen here that much," Basholli said, laughing.

She is part of what's being called a New Wave of filmmaking in Kosovo. Over the past year, several other female directors have had features in festivals. "Hive" is among the 15 films that made the Oscars shortlist for best international feature, which is a first for Kosovo. They'll find out on Feb. 8 whether or not it will be among the five films competing for the award at the Oscars on

March 27.
Basholli is, she says, the skeptical one. She didn't even think "Hive" had a chance at Sundance. But she is happy about the effect it's

having.

"It really touches me that people are so proud of it. It kind of really made people happy," Basholli said. "It kind of gives hope to people the way Fahrije gave hope to us when we were working on the film. She never gave

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one count of distribution of a controlled substance without a legitimate medical purpose and outside the scope of professional practice, federal authorities said. The offense carries a penalty of up to 20 years in prison.

Ciancimino has agreed to forfeit \$175,773.45 as part of his plea, federal authori-

ties said in the statement. Ciancimino is free on a \$500,000 bond pending sentencing, which is not scheduled. Federal authorities said it was disclosed during court proceedings that Ciancimino surrendered his medical license

last week. The investigation was conducted by the DEA New Haven Tactical Diversion Squad and HHS-OIG's Office of Investigations, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection, Drug Control Division, and the Middlebury Police Department. The DEA's Tactical Diversion Squad includes personnel from the DEA and the Bristol, East Windsor, Glastonbury, Hamden, Manchester, New Britain, Newington, Watertown

and West Haven police

departments.

### PETS UP FOR ADOPTION



### Black Jack

Black Jack is a very sweet 6-year-old cat who is very shy with people he hasn't met. Once he gets to know you, he is really a friendly fellow. AFOC was called when his owner became homeless and she could not take care of him. Black Jack is looking for a new permanent home. If interested, call AFOC at 860-693-0303



### Milo

ilo is a handsome 6-year-old kitty who loves his belly rubbed and lots of petting. He thrives on attention and is affectionate back. Milo will do really well in a home with a screened porch (or "catio") where he can spend his days safely enclosed but with fresh air. He would do well in a home with another friendly cat. While Milo is FIV+, he is very healthy and simply requires annual vet appointments. However, he doesn't like being picked up and put in a carrier. Options may be to have a vet-doc visit the home or gently coerce him into the carrier in stress-free ways. Milo would bring joy to a special home. No dogs. For more information, go to CatTalesCT.org/cats/Milo-2 or call 860-344-9043 or email info@CatTalesCT.org.



#### Willow

who is charming, adventurous and fun. She enjoys spending time on the couch with her people and entertaining herself with her favorite Kong toys. She is looking for an adult home with dog savvy people and where she can be your one and only pet to receive all the attention. Willow would appreciate a single family home in a rural area with an active lifestyle. To learn more, please contact Our Companions at 860-242-9999 or email Helpline@OurCompanions.org.

For more information or to submit a pet for adoption, please email pets @courant.com.



#### PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING **ANNOUNCEMENT**

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT RESOURCE RECOVERY LLC

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING REGARDING:

Central Connecticut Resource Recovery LLC is preparing to submit to the Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection an application to modify its existing permit-to-operate a solid waste facility. The location of the facility is 65 Triano Drive, Southington. The facility is currently authorized to accept and process construction and demolition waste ("C&D"), oversized municipal solid waste such as furniture, mattresses, rugs or any such bulky items, recyclable materials such as single stream recyclables, scrap metal and corrugated cardboard, leaves, brush and logs. The facility also is currently authorized to accept ordinary municipal solid waste, such as is typically generated by residences and business entities. The facility is not authorized to accept any type of hazardous waste and is not seeking to accept any such material in the future.

The proposed modification to the permit would: a.) increase the total volume of municipal solid waste from 125 tons/day to 600 tons/day; b.) authorize a small expansion of the building to allow for installation of processing equipment that will allow it to better recover materials from construction and demolition and similar materials; and, c.) allow for installation of equipment to compress municipal solid waste into bales for efficient transportation to distant disposal sites when necessary. Additionally, a small office addition to the building is proposed.

The meeting will be a Zoom Meeting to be Held On: February 28, 2022 at 5:30 PM.

Topic: Central Connecticut Resource Recovery LLC Permit **Modification Informational Meeting** 

Time: Feb 28, 2022 05:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

To Join Zoom Meeting, Use the Following Link

https://zoom.us/j/97784531721?pwd=OHJ5QkVjY3cxQS8zRWV2U UNnTWN4UT09

To get the Meeting ID and Passcode, please contact Ralph Holyst at: ralph@hqdumpsters.com or call (860) 426-8583

THE AGENDA FOR THE INFORMATIONAL MEETING IS:

General Introduction to the Project Review of the Proposed Permit Modification and Layout of the Facility Changes

Review of Operating Approach to the Facility Safety Features Associated With Facility Operation Questions and Answers

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## **NOW PLAYING**

Reviews of movies showing in theaters or streaming online

'CLEAN': The gritty indie revenge thriller "Clean" is clearly a labor of love for Adrien Brody. Not only does he star as a garbage man who goes by the moniker Clean, but he also produced the film, composed the score, contributed original music and makes his feature screenwriting debut, as a co-writer on the screenplay with director Paul Solet. Clean lives and works in a blighted upstate New York town, where homes stand empty and criminal organizations run the streets. He's struggling with his past, tormented by nightmares, and so he puts his head down and goes to work, picking up the trash, attending recovery meetings and trying his best to do what he can around town, painting over graffiti on abandoned buildings, offering rides and meals to a young teenage girl, Dianda (Chandler Ari DuPont), who clearly reminds him of the young daughter who haunts his memories. Streaming on demand and digital. 1:34. 2 stars. — Katie Walsh. Tribune News Service

'ENCANTO': The Disney Animation film "Encanto" sweeps audiences away to a colorful, enchanted world of Colombian magical realism, introducing the Madrigal family, who have each been granted extraordinary gifts, except one, our hero, Mirabel (Stefanie Beatriz), who has yet to discover her own personal magic. The Madrigal family magic was borne out of extreme trauma and pain, when matriarch Abuela Alma (Maria Cecilia Botero) lost her husband while fleeing violence in their village. In desperation, she

cried out for protection for herself and her infant triplets, and a magical candle raised mountains around a charmed casita, where she's raised her family since. Each Madrigal receives their gift in a coming-of-age ceremony. The only exception to the magical rule so far is the sweet, smart Mirabel, who never received her gift, and has since felt like the family outcast, bending over backward to earn her place among them. As she starts to see cracks in the foundation of their beloved casita. Mirabel probes deeper in to the family's magic, and ultimately realizes that all of her family members are caught in the trap of perfectionism. 1:39. 3 stars. – Katie Walsh

'A HERO': Asgar Farhadi's latest, "A Hero," boasts the filmmaker's usual high level of unassuming craft: a superb cast; and a couple of limitations, though not flaws, worth noting. The setting is the Iranian city of Shiraz. There, Rahim, played by Amir Jadidi with an air of serene resignation, has been jailed in debtors' prison. The scowling creditor controlling his fate helped Rahim start a business — he's a calligrapher and painter by trade — but he wants his loans repaid. Rahim needs money, quickly, in order to buy his way out of prison and settle the debts while on a two-day pass. Streaming on Amazon Prime Video. 2:07. 3 stars. — Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune

'ITALIAN STUDIES': Alina (Vanessa Kirby) enters the warm embrace of a party on the arm of her dashing husband. A young woman watches her carefully from the corner, and later, when Alina bums a cigarette from her, she'll ask Alina, "Do vou remember me?" Alina doesn't. It's the first of many lapses in memory that mark the elliptical, lyrical "Italian Studies." written and directed by Adam Leon. "Italian Studies" is a unique curio of a film, a free sketch of time and place melting together into a singular subjective experience, begging the question, "Does memory matter?" Perhaps it does not. Maybe forgetting who we are for a moment is a portal to our own liberation. But it seems more apt to say that it's the remembering of who we were when we weren't so set in our own personas and purposes that's the key to getting back to ourselves. Streaming on demand. 1:21. 3 stars. — Katie Walsh

'LICORICE PIZZA': Gary Valentine is almost famous. This enterprising hustler parlays his demi-fame into a kind of accidentalon-purpose mystique, that of a 15-year-old LA whiz kid, with one foot in the Industry as a child actor and the other in whatever he's cooking up at the moment. "Licorice Pizza," writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson's gloriously hazy hangout of a movie, starts from the premise of this San Fernando Valley high schooler putting his idea of "the moves" on 25-yearold Alana. She works as a photographer's assistant. He first spies her when he's in line for picture day. Their queasy age difference makes Gary's ardor, in Alana's eyes, a foolish delusion. Yet Alana - as played, indelibly, by Alana Haim of the band Haim



Mohsen Tanabandeh, left, Saleh Karimai and Amir Jadidi in "A Hero." **AMAZON STUDIOS** 

finds herself weirdly charmed by this boy/man.
2:13.3½ stars. — Michael Phillips

'REDEEMING LOVE': D.J. Caruso's historical drama/ romance/morality play "Redeeming Love" opens with the Shakespeare quote "all that glitters is not gold," and a pair of hands thrusting a pan into a river, searching for treasure. It sets the time and place in Gold Rush-era California, in the town of Pair-a-Dice circa 1850, but the quote has no bearing on the tale that unfolds over the next two hours, based on the smash hit 1991 novel by Francine Rivers. There may be gold in them thar hills, but "Redeeming Love" doesn't yield any cinematic riches. Our hero in need of redeeming is Angel (Abigail Cowen), a sex worker and the hottest ticket in Paira-Dice, her time raffled off by the Duchess (Famke Janssen) to a frothing mob of men that gathers daily in front of the Palace brothel. As a child, Angel was trafficked into sex work by a smooth pimp named Duke (Eric Dane) after the death of her destitute mother (Nina Dobrev), who seems to waste away from shame after she and her daughter are rejected by Angel's father, who is married to another woman. For her

part, Angel doesn't seem to mind her life in Pair-a-Dice all that much, though a knight in dusty denim will soon shake things up. 2:14. 1 ½ stars. — *Katie Walsh* 

'SCREAM': What made "Scream" so revolutionary in 1996 was its ironic self-reflection; a slasher movie that plucked the genre from the straightto-VHS discount bin and held it up as art by dissecting all of the rules and conventions of its formula, while turning a mirror on the media landscape. Kevin Williamson wrote witty, wordy reams of dialogue for these characters, rat-a-tat analyses of horror tropes that made "Scream" something of a screwball slasher. If they knew the rules, they could survive the night, or so the wisdom goes. Once again, "Scream" is telling it like it is, and it's even blunter this time. And that's not the only cultural commentary this film has to dish out. The killer behind the Ghostface mask will inevitably deliver a delicious monologue explaining their motivations: Did the movies make them do it? Or did they want to make it into the movies? Is there a difference? "Scream" has always had a finger on the pulse of the cultural anxieties around media effects,

and this time, they've scraped the arguments that rage constantly through the internet mob for their villainous motives. In a world full of requels, you'll be glad Ghostface picked up the knife one more time. 1:54. 3 stars. — Katie Walsh

'SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY **HOME':** Casting Tom Holland as Peter Parker was one of the sharper decisions to emerge from the Marvel Cinematic Universe. Holland provides the glue and the webbing for the latest Spidey outing, "Spider-Man: No Way Home." Director Jon Watts and screenwriters Chris McKenna and Erik Sommers deliver an extremely busy, generally entertaining venture into the MCU multiverse of alternate timelines, competing versions of the same character and swirling trippiness. If you caught the animated and extremely deft 2018 "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse," you'll get the idea. This film has little of that film's visual invention but a good deal of its verbal wit. 2:28. 3 stars. - Michael Phillips

**RATINGS:** The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star, poor.

#### CELEBRITIES

## Oscar field clearer after guilds' nods

From news services

Hopes that a few of last year's biggest box-office hits, "Spider-Man: No Way Home" and "No Time to Die," might join the best picture Oscar race were dealt a blow when several of Hollywood's top guilds recently announced their film nominations.

The Producers Guild nominations are considered one of the strongest predictors for what films are most likely to make the Academy Awards best picture field. The 10 films up for the producers' top prize, the Darryl F. Zanuck Award, are "Being the Ricardos," "Belfast," "CODA," "Don't Look Up," "Dune," "King Richard," "Licorice Pizza," "The Power of the Dog," "tick, tick ... BOOM!" and "West Side Story."

Not every PGA nominee always makes it to an Academy Award best picture nomination, but in the past three years, only one film ("The Father") joined the Oscar field after missing out with the PGA.

The producers — who have nominated films like "The Dark Knight," "Deadpool" and "Skyfall" — are also more likely to nominate big-budget successes than the academy. So that the PGA overlooked "No Time To Die" and "Spider-Man: No Way Home" suggests their chances are slim at the Academy Awards.

Awards.

The Directors Guild followed up with their nominations. The nominees for the DGA Awards' top honor are Paul Thomas Anderson ("Licorice Pizza"), Kenneth Branagh ("Belfast"), Jane Campion ("The Power of the Dog"), Steven Spielberg ("West Side Story") and Denis Villeneuve ("Dune"). In the last decade, every DGA nominated film has scored a best picture nod at the Academy Awards

Academy Awards. Four women were



Timothee Chalamet and Rebecca Ferguson in "Dune," which earned more award nominations. **WARNER BROS. PICTURES** 

among the guild's nominees for best first feature for directing. The nominees are Maggie Gyllenhaal ("The Lost Daughter"), Rebecca Hall ("Passing"), Tatiana Huezo ("Prayers for the Stolen"), Lin-Manuel Miranda ("Tick, Tick ... BOOM!"), Michael Sarnoski ("Pig") and Emma Seligman ("Shiva Baby").

The Writers Guild turned to many of the same films in their nominations. Up for best original screenplay at the WGA Awards are "Being the Ricardos," "Don't Look Up," "The French Dispatch," "King Richard" and "Licorice Pizza." The nominees for best adapted screenplay are "CODA," "Dune," "Nightmare Alley," "tick, tick ... BOOM!" and "West

Side Story."
A handful of notable contenders weren't eligible for WGA Awards, including "Belfast," "The Power of the Dog" and "The Lost Daughter."

of the Dog" and "The Lost Daughter." The PGA Awards are set for March 19; the Directors Guild Awards for March 12: the Writers Guild

Awards for March 20; and

the Oscars for March 27. Oscar nominations will be announced Feb. 8.

With Adele shows on hold, Urban swoops in: In the wake of Adele postponing her Las Vegas residency, Keith Urban has announced that he is adding five shows at Caesars Palace.

"VEGAS!!!!! We're coming BACK to the @ColloseumatCP! See you SO soon March 25 - April 2," the country singer said recently in a video posted to social media.

Urban previously announced Colosseum gigs for May 27 to 29. "Weekends With Adele" was scheduled to run Jan. 21 to April 16.

Jan. 31 birthdays:
Composer Philip Glass is
85. Actor Stuart Margolin
is 82. Actor Glynn Turman
is 75. Singer Harry Wayne
Casey is 71. Singer John
Lydon is 66. Actor Minnie
Driver is 52. Actor Kerry
Washington is 45. Singer
Justin Timberlake is 41.
Singer Tyler Hubbard is 35.
Singer Marcus Mumford
is 35



## **ASK AMY**

By Amy Dickinson

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### Health care worker gives blunt response

Dear Amy: My husband and I are health care professionals working in patient care. I have spent hours educating my friends on how to keep healthy during the

pandemic.

I hit a wall with a few friends and decided to no longer discuss anything regarding COVID-19. It was not worth the strain and frustration. Sadly, one day when I was particularly exhausted, I was chatting with one of these friends. We were talking about my infant grandchild and the new mom returning to work.

Their pediatrician recommended that their infant not be around

anyone unvaccinated.

Hearing this, my friend asked: "Why does being vaccinated even matter, since people get COVID if they are vaccinated?"

I am embarrassed to admit that I did not respond completely professionally.

I apologized for raising my voice and explained that she was receiving the brunt of my frustration.

I apologized multiple times, but I could tell she was still angry. It has been some weeks, and neither of us has reached out.

I apologized profusely, so I feel the proverbial ball is in her court — but I also recognize that perhaps I need to be the adult in this situation and reach out.

Is this friendship

salvageable?
— Overwhelmed HCP

Dear Overwhelmed: Any true friendship is worth trying to save but, even though you own the fact

that you responded poorly

in this particular situation,

you should not be the only "adult" in the room.

I often say that "friends tell each other the truth." Friends also accept apologies when they are offered, in order to continue on in

the relationship.
Furthermore, right
now — friends of health
care workers working in
patient care should greet
these beleaguered and
exhausted professionals

with compassion.

The very least your friend can do is to accept your repeated and sincere apologies. Even if she feels a little wounded, that's the "adult" response.

**Dear Amy:** I'm writing on

behalf of a group of friends. First off, we would like to thank you for the advice, insight and entertainment you provide through your

advice column.
We are wondering about the well-being of our friend, "Jack."

Jack is 23 and has yet to have a girlfriend. He seems to be very shy at times, but

he is outgoing around us. How can we encourage him to get out into the dating world?

He doesn't listen to our advice. We think you should be able to help. — Concerned Friends

Dear Concerned: Generally, when someone reaches out and asks for advice for a friend, I assume that if the friend wanted advice — from

me or from anyone — he would ask for it, himself.
You all seem to be operating from the assumption that "Jack" is at a loss because he hasn't ever had a girlfriend — but there are any number of reasons

why he hasn't partnered

up, including the idea that he might not be into girls, that he might be unsure of his sexuality, or that he is simply not quite ready or interested in a romantic relationship of any kind.

I'd like you all to imagine what life would be like for Jack if his closest friends accepted his choices.

I would define this as letting him simply be himself around you, without feeling pressured to change or dive into a relationship on anyone's timetable but his own.

Point out this answer to Jack, and let him know that if he wants advice — I'm here all week.

Dear Amy: I found it very interesting that your reader "Han Man" reported that in Finland they don't use gender pronouns.

I always wondered why my Iranian father and aunts and uncles who came to the U.S. never could correctly identify men as "he" and women as "she," until I found out that there is only one (gender-neutral) pronoun in Farsi, the language in Iran. I wonder what other languages your readers speak that also are gender neutral?

— Anousheh

Dear Anousheh: Grappling with this question has led me down a very untidy linguistic rabbit hole, but the vague answer is that many of the world's languages do not use gendered pronouns.

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## 'Pam & Tommy' brings fresh perspective to sex tape drama

**By Alicia Rancilio** Associated Press

An impactful, if not cringe-worthy, moment in the new Hulu series "Pam & Tommy" is when Lily James as Pamela Anderson is interviewed by Jay Leno on "The Tonight Show" and he asks her about her sex tape with thenhusband Tommy Lee.

"What's it like to have that kind of exposure?" He asks. "What's it like?" responds Lily James as Anderson. "It's horrible ... It's devastating."

Jokes about the sex tape were regular monologue fodder for Leno at the time. What perhaps was amusing in 1996 is disturbing in 2022. James says this fresh perspective is a point of the series, based on a Rolling Stone article by Amanda Chicago Lewis in 2014.

"We're looking back at these stories as kind of reckonings and realizing our own culpability in the way people have been treated and how as a society we treat women, particularly, not only through the media, but in all different levels," said James. "It's good to provoke a conversation, and it's important for us all to sort of look inward and look at ourselves and try and do better."

Yes, "Pam & Tommy," debuting Feb. 2, recreates the whirlwind courtship of a rock musician and TV star and their impulsive marriage. But the big takeaway for viewers is that the sex tape was not leaked to the public by Anderson or Lee, nor was it sold by them either. The tape was discovered in a safe that was stolen from their home by a carpenter (portrayed by Seth Rogen, an executive producer on the project) who had been fired from a construction job at their house. When Lee refused to pay him



Sebastian Stan and Lily James in "Pam & Tommy." HULU

or give him his tools, he sneaked back onto the property and stole the safe, hoping there was money and valuables inside. The tape exchanged various hands, was sold and also was posted online.

While the series is entertaining, sometimes funny, and has a good soundtrack, it can be sad and infuriating too. It's about how this couple had their privacy invaded, leading to major stress in their lives and on their marriage. Anderson has said they never made any money from the tape, and she has never seen it.

So, how do you begin to portray a couple with larger-than-life personas, especially when neither Anderson or Lee are involved in the project?

A lot of research, says Stan, not to mention hours in the makeup chair for both actors.

"I don't have a single tattoo on my body, so the idea of being completely covered in tattoos was nerve-wracking because I felt like I don't know what that is. I don't have that confidence to go and do that," said Stan. "So it was really scary. But then obviously, Tommy looked a certain way. There was a weight loss that I had to kind of do. I had to sort of eat very specifically, and I

would do these long fasting periods, and then I would run and hike and, you know, try and get 20,000 steps a day. And that was four months."

James said she and Stan "would go up and down" as to rating their own perfor-

"Sometimes you'd feel really in it and on. When I had the final fittings and the costume and the hair and the makeup and everything was going on, it was pretty crazy to like suddenly feel like your whole body changes. The acting just sort of slid into place," James said. "But also it's great to feel so challenged and to sort of lean into a transformation that feels extreme. That part was really fulfilling."

To commemorate the experience, Stan says he has wondered if he should get a tattoo for real. "I have thought about it many, many times, but I feel like the pressure of it now is sort of like, what's that first tattoo going to be, you know?"

James says there's a scene in the series where she gets tattooed by the famed tattoo artist, Mark Mahoney, who did tattoos for Anderson and Lee. "I really want him to give me a tattoo," she said. "But I have no idea of what."

### **HOROSCOPES**

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your friends see you more kindly than you see yourself. Although you might be focused on your flaws, they see things in you that you've forgotten about. Just the way they interact with you can show that you have value.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An authority figure could be using the threat of their emotions to keep you in line. You fear that expressing yourself will push them into a breakdown. Understanding that someone else probably manipulated them in the same way could help you have empathy for them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may be able to comfort a friend through a rough patch by taking a philosophical perspective at this time. One unusual experience can sometimes do more for your understanding of the world than years of intellectual labor. Your thoughts might still need work to equal all your experiences.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A heavy issue might be on your mind now, but the thought of airing it with friends could be unappealing. They may not understand all the nuances of a complicated situation. You may be better off talking to an authority figure who's more directly connected to your dilemma.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may know what you need to do to make progress on your major life goals, but the feelings of security you get from keeping your relationships the way they are could get in the way. Talking directly with the people you're concerned about might be more helpful than you expect.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Taking action to address a situation where responsibilities aren't being shared fairly could go surprisingly well. Knowing what is possible can help you reshape your views of what you're responsible for. Abandoning one assumption could set off a domino effect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may need to ask yourself how you would share resources differently if you knew your kind nature wouldn't get exploited. Though having your own space and possessions can certainly be important, collaborating with others in some ways could free up money for you to spend on different things.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any efforts to find peace at home could be blocked by someone else's current turmoil. While you may be frustrated that you can't solve the other person's problem, you might still be able to help them in some practical ways. This could relieve your feelings of powerlessness.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you've been feeling bored with your routine lately, getting out and seeing even a little bit of the world may help you escape your rut. The goofy quirks of ordinary people can be wonderfully refreshing. You need people — especially those you take for granted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Thinking about the struggles of your early years could motivate vou to focus on financial safety today. However, it may be hard for you to appreciate the extent to which your life has changed since then. Making lists of your specific assets and obligations could help you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Achieving security could be hard for you right now. Even you are human, after all, and that part of your life may need attention. A good conversation with someone that you trust can help you find a path to balance the competing needs of your visionary intellect and your primal body.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Saying something shocking may tempt you now. Keep in mind that acting out of line with your values could leave you feeling more alone than you did before. If you don't get the connection you need from others, you might figure out how to make your own company more fulfilling.

### TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

**On Jan. 31, 1797,** composer Franz Schubert was born in Vienna.

In 1863, during the Civil War, the First South Carolina Volunteers, an all-Black Union regiment composed of many escaped slaves, was mustered into federal service at Beaufort, South Carolina.

**In 1865,** the U.S. House of Representatives passed the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolishing slavery, sending it to states for ratification.

In 1919, baseball Hall-of-Famer Jackie Robinson

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was born in Cairo, Georgia.

In 1958, the U.S. entered the Space Age with its first successful launch of a satellite, Explorer 1.

In 2020, the U.S. declared a public health emergency over the new coronavirus. Also, the Senate narrowly rejected demands to summon witnesses for President Donald Trump's first impeachment trial.





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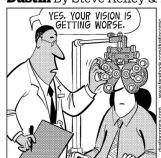


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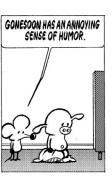


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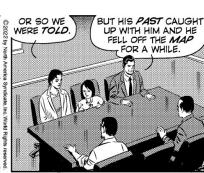
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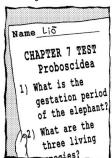


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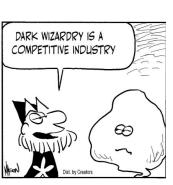




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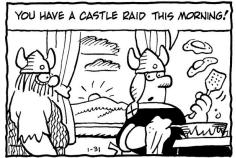


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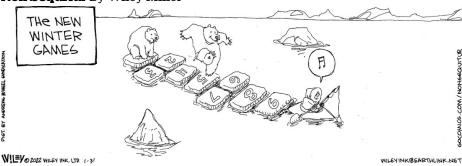


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#### **CROSSWORD**

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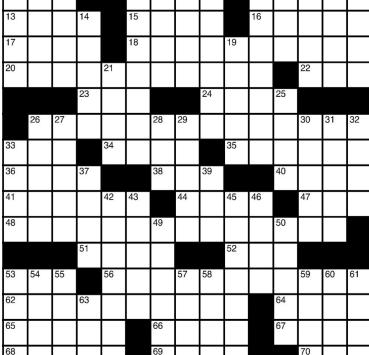
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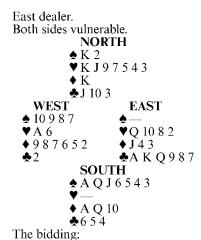
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#### **BRIDGE**

BY STEVE BECKER



By Will Tobias

Opening lead — two of clubs. **Famous hand** 

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Pass

This deal appeared in a British par contest many years ago. The par for North-South was to reach four spades; the par for East-West was to defeat the contract.

The bidding shown, which includes a strong jump-overcall by South, was the popular route to four spades at the time. Since most players now use the jump overcall as preemptive, the spade game would be reached today by a different sequence of bids. One possibility would be for South to bid four spades directly over one club.

In the play, West leads a club, and East promptly collects the Q-K-A. It is West's discards on the second and third clubs that determine the outcome.

If West throws two diamonds, or a heart and a diamond, on the high clubs, South will inevitably score seven spades and three diamonds for 10 tricks. The only way for West to defeat the contract is to discard the six and ace of hearts! East then returns

a heart at trick four, assuring West of a spade trick regardless of how declarer proceeds.

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While it is highly unusual for a defender to toss an ace away, West should reason that he has nothing to lose and possibly much to gain by discarding both of his hearts.

If South is void in hearts, the heart

trick. Even if declarer has a heart, West will be able to ruff East's heart return at trick four as South follows suit. Thus, West should conclude that discarding both hearts cannot fail to set

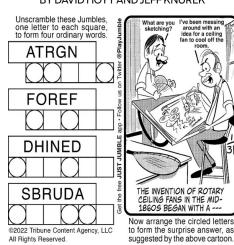
discards are necessary to promote a trump

the contract no matter what declarer's hand actually is. Though this conclusion necessitates

throwing an ace to the winds, the deed must be done.

Tomorrow: First things first. **JUMBLE** 

BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK



Answer (Answers tomorrow) TRULY SONATA WHIRL Saturday's Answer: When asked what body of water was named

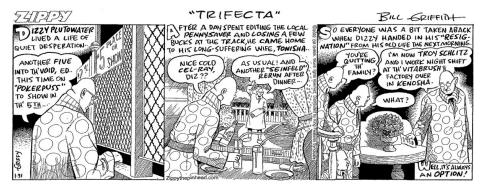
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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

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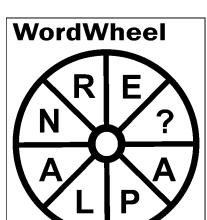
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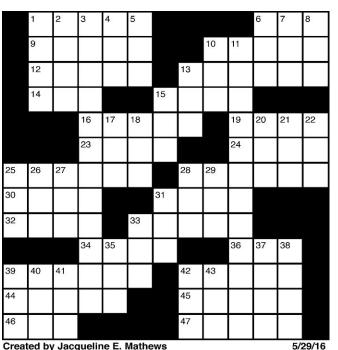
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- film 13 Snoopy, for one
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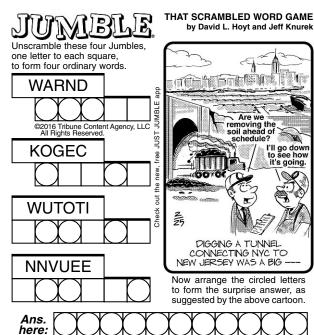
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- 17 TV room, often 18 "Major\_
- 20 Stewart or Serling
- 21 Hole-making tool 22 Marvin or Majors
- 25 Telephone inventor's monogram 26 British restroom 27 Series for Anna Faris
- 28 Spoil 29 "\_\_ Fly Away" 31 Light brown
- 33 Matthew of "2 Broke Girls"
- 35 "\_\_ All Relative" 37 Jimmy Fallon's predecessor
- "The Price Is Right" host 39 Rather or Aykroyd 40 Historical period
- "The Money \_\_\_"; movie for Tom Hanks
- 42 Sinatra's third wife 43 Bobby the Bruin

#### **JUMBLE**



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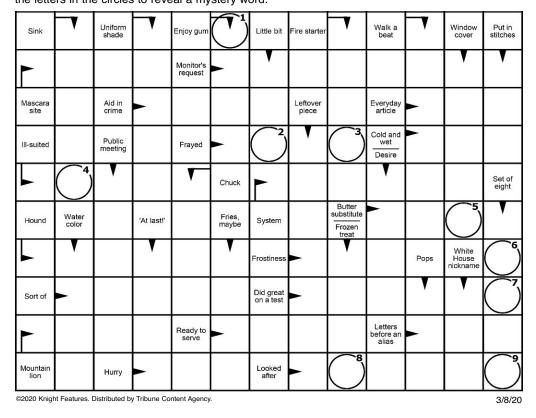
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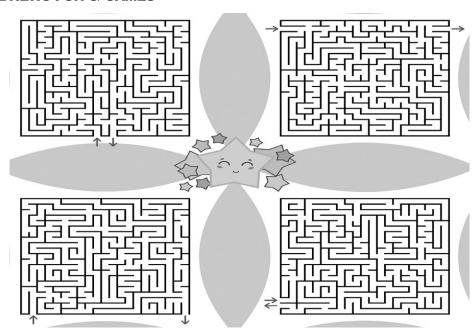
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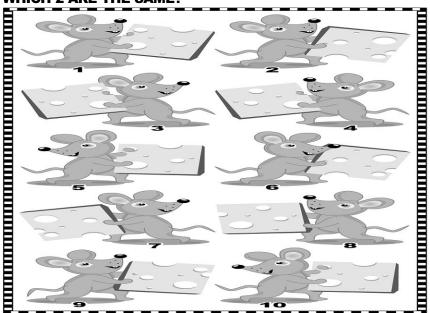


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**UCONN MEN'S BAKSETBALL** 

## Jackson is bringing physicality, energy for Huskies

By Shreyas Laddha

Sophomore guard Andre Jackson is built for battle.

On Saturday night, the UConn men's basketball team found itself in a dogfight of a game against DePaul, pulling out a 57-50 victory at Wintrust Arena. In a game where the Huskies' offense outside of guard R.J Cole struggled mightily, every possession and rebound mattered

While Cole handled the scoring load with 25 points, Jackson played a complementary role doing all the dirty work. The game was a physical matchup where both teams constantly jostled for position on the boards. Both teams came in ranked in the top 40 in rebounds per game. Jackson finished with 13

rebounds, including four offensive. He helped UConn outrebound DePaul 45-35.

In nearly every game Jackson has two or three moments where you ask yourself, how did he do that? Sometimes it's his elite passing vision, other times it's his NBA-level athleticism, and on Saturday, it was his work on the boards.

As UConn struggled to find a rhythm on offense in the first half, the team's overall energy appeared down. UConn ranks No. 3 in NCAA Division I in offensive rebounds per game, yet had only three at the half. In the second half, the Huskies came out with renewed energy led by Jackson's work on the glass. He would come barreling out of nowhere to give UConn

a second chance on offense. On defense, he grabbed pivotal boards that made sure the lead didn't slip away late

"My energy was low, and I could see it translate into the game in the first half," Jackson said. "I really see the impact of my energy on the team, whether it's positive or negative."

Four offensive rebounds were a season-high for the guard.

"I think I am starting to get the hang of the offensive boards," Jackson said. "I've always been a good defensive rebounder just cause of my athleticism. Offensive boards are a lot harder to predict, and you have to beat somebody before you can get it. Just trying to find ways

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UConn's Andre Jackson shoots under pressure from DePaul's Javan Johnson on Saturday in Chicago. Jackson had seven points and 13 rebounds in the Huskies' victory. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

#### **TENNIS**

## Nadal wins Australian Open for record 21st major title

By John Pye Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Searching for inspiration when he was down two sets and facing triple break point, with his prospects of winning a record 21st Grand Slam title almost shot, Rafael Nadal thought back to some of his most difficult defeats.

A renowned right-to-the-end competitor, Nadal dug deep in that critical moment and won the next four points to survive the immediate threat from Daniil Medvedev. Minutes later he held for 3-3 in the third set and swung the momentum of the Australian Open final around.

Nadal eventually did get to 21 first, setting the men's record for most Grand Slam singles titles after a dramatic 2-6, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 comeback win that lasted 5 hours and 24 minutes and finished early Monday morning.

The 35-year-old Spaniard now has one more major title than Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic, his longtime rivals in the so-called Big Three.

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He was the only one of three who had a chance to claim the record solo in Australia.

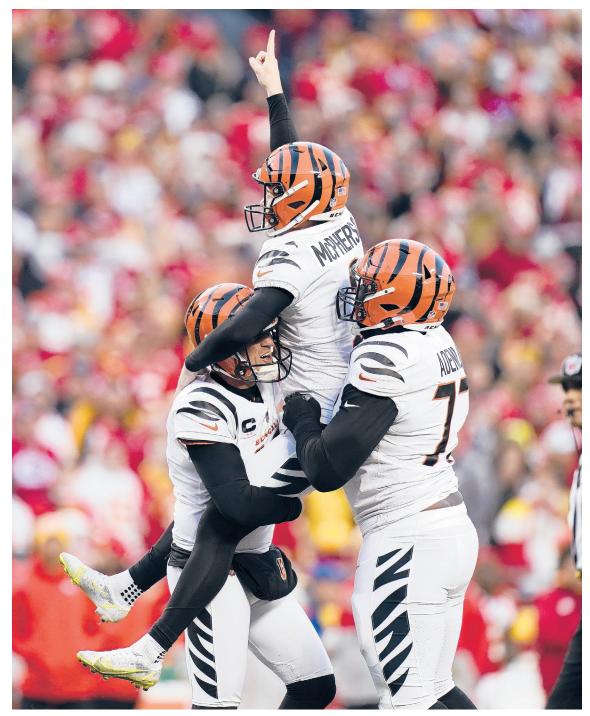
Federer is still recovering from knee surgery, and Djokovic

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Rafael Nadal was in trouble early in the Australian Open final against Daniil Medvedev, but he came back to win 2-6, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. ALANA HOLMBERG/ THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Bengals stun Chiefs in OT



Bengals rookie Evan McPherson is hoisted by teammates after kicking a 31-yard field goal in overtime to lift Cincinnati past the Chiefs, 27-24, and into the Super Bowl. The Bengals erased an 18-point deficit — tying an AFC title game record for largest comeback victory. **For full story, see Page 6. ERIC GAY/AP** 

UCONN WOMEN'S

## Huskies eke out 69-61 win over Friars

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Another game, another day that the No. 10 UConn Huskies just couldn't catch a break — this time, it was graduate student Dorka Juhász who fell victim to the Huskies' season-long injury bug, missing Sunday's game at Providence with a foot injury. The forward, who had started UConn's previous 10 games, was seen wearing a boot on her right foot, and the school said she is day-to-day.

But like they've managed to do in conference play up to this point, the Huskies pushed through yet another key absence, even if it wasn't always pretty, to come out with a 69-61 win over the Friars, extending their winning streak to four games (a season best).

Senior Christyn Williams (19 points, 8-for-12 shooting and 2-for-3 on 3s) had another impressive outing in her second game back from COVID-19 protocols. She has scored at least 17 points in her last four games, two of which were before her absence.

Sophomore Aaliyah Edwards rejoined the starting lineup for the first time since the Georgia

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## Quinnipiac stonewalls UConn 2-0 to win Connecticut Ice



Dom Amore

BRIDGEPORT — Quinnipiac's players scrummed behind their net, a celebration two years in the making for them, and much longer in the building for those who swell with pride over the hockey played in this corner of the country.

"It feels great — on top in Connecticut," said Desi Burgart, whose goal broke the ice Sunday and led Quinnipiac to its 2-0 victory over UConn in the Connecticut Ice championship game. "We had a bad taste in our mouths after our sophomore year, losing to Sacred Heart [in the first CT Ice in 2019]. It was a big goal of ours coming in this year, our last chance to win it."

This is no big-fish-on-a-smallpond event, if that's the perception of the casual hockey fan. Quinnipiac is the No. 2 team in the country, and had to work to win this neighborhood tournament and hoist the trophy, tying Sacred Heart with 1:19 to go Saturday, prevailing in three-onthree overtime, then outlasting the Huskies in a heavyweight goaltenders' battle.

"That's what championship teams are made of," Burgart said.

It would have been nice to see a few thousand more fans at Webster Bank Arena, but the small crowds can be owed to the uncontrollable. The quality of hockey is strictly SRO. It certainly says a lot about the state's four Division I programs. Good teams, excellent coaches.

"I've known it for a long time," UConn coach Mike Cavanaugh said. "We've got great hockey here in Connecticut, especially in the last decade, with us making the move to Hockey East and what C.J. (Marottolo) has done with his program, building it into a contender in the Atlantic Hockey League, Quinnipiac and Yale, Yale with a national cham-

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#### **UP NEXT**

UConn MBB: Creighton (XL), Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; at Villanova, Saturday, noon; Marquette (XL), Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.

UConn WBB: at Creighton, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Butler (Gampel), Friday, 7 p.m.; Tennessee (XL), Sunday, noon

Celtics: Heat, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Hornets, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Pistons, Friday, 7 p.m.

Knicks: Kings, Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Grizzlies, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Lakers, Saturday, 8:30

Nets: at Suns, Tuesday, 10 p.m.; at Kings, Wednesday, 10 p.m.; at JAZZ, Friday, 9 p.m.

UConn hockey: Providence, Friday, 7 p.m.; at New Hampshire, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; at Merrimack, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.

Bruins: Kraken, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Penguins, Feb. 8, 7 p.m.; Hurricanes, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.

Rangers: Panthers, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Bruins, Feb. 15, 7 p.m.; Red Wings, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.

Wolf Pack: at Hershey, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at SPRINGfield, Friday, 7 p.m.; Lehigh Valley, Saturday, 5 p.m.

#### TV/RADIO **BASKETBALL**

7 p.m.: Women's College Arkansas at Tennessee. (Live)

7 p.m.: Holy Cross at Boston University. (Live) CBSSN 7 p.m.: Duke at Notre Dame. (Live) ESPN

7 p.m.: Women's College Indiana at Michigan. (Live) ESPN2 7 p.m.: Wofford at Mercer. (Live)

7:30 p.m.: Heat at Celtics. (Live) **NBA NBCSB** 

7:30 p.m.: Kings at Knicks. (Live) MSG 8 p.m.: Colorado State at

Wyoming. (Live) FS1 9 p.m.: West Virginia at Baylor. (Live) ESPN

9 p.m.: Norfolk State at North Carolina Central. (Live) ESPNU 10 p.m.: New Mexico at San Diego State. (Live) FS1 **HOCKEY** 

7 p.m.: Panthers at Blue Jackets. (Live) NHL

#### **REGIONAL DIGEST**

## Central Connecticut men can't stop FDU

Hartford Courant

Fairleigh Dickinson hit 10 3-pointers and shot 50 percent from the field on the way to a 75-55 Northeast Conference men's basketball victory over Central Connecticut on Sunday afternoon in Teaneck, N.J.

Brandon Rush and John Square had 16 points each to lead FDU (2-15, 3-7). The Knights shot 10-for-22 (45.5 percent) from 3-point

Freshman Andre Snoddy had 14 points and 10 rebounds, his second double-double of the season, to lead CCSU (5-17, 3-7). Nigel Scantlebury added 12 points.

Central shot 17 of 48 (35.4 percent) overall and went 3 of 19 (15.8 percent) on 3-pointers.

FDU pushed the lead to 31-19 following a 3-pointer by Devon Dunn to punctuate a 7-0 run just before the intermission. Scantlebury found sophomore Arian Dehnavi underneath for a dunk to end the run, but a putback by the Knights made it 33-21 at half-

Central trailed by 11 early in the second half but was unable to get the deficit within single digits.

FDU build the lead to 52-36 as CCSU suffered a 1-for-6 shooting

The Knights pulled away with

a 9-0 run capped by an alley-oop from Dunn to Rush made it 69-44 with 3:52 to play. FDU made 7 of 8 from the field to close the game, while Joe Ostrowsky hit a 3-pointer for the Blue Devils with 15 seconds remaining to close out the scoring.

The Blue Devils return home Thursday to host Wagner.

**CCSU** women fall at home: Fairleigh Dickinson broke open a close game with a big second quarter to beat Central Connecticut 62-42 in an NEC women's game in New Britain.

After trailing by one at halftime, the Knights (12-8, 9-1) outscored the Blue Devils 22-5 in the third

CCSU hit 4 of 63-pointers in the first quarter to take 20-16 lead after

Both teams struggled in the second quarter, combining to go 0

for 9 from 3. Chloe Wilson led FDU with 22 points, and Madison Stanley

scored 11. Central was led by Dejah Jenkins with 15 points and Ashley Berube

with 14 points and seven rebounds. The Blue Devils shot a seasonlow 25.8 percent (16 of 62) for the

CCSU goes on the road for its next game, traveling to Wagner on Thursday.

#### **RANGERS 3, KRAKEN 2**

## Miller's goal with 34 seconds left lifts Rangers

By Allan Kreda Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defenseman K'Andre Miller scored with 34 seconds left and Igor Shesterkin made 40 saves, helping the New York Rangers beat the Seattle Kraken 3-2 on Sunday.

Mika Zibanejad had a goal and two assists for the Rangers, who improved to 14-4-2 on home ice.

Despite being outshot 42-24 by the Kraken, the Rangers won for the 10th time in 15 games.

"Just getting the puck on net and good things happen," Miller said. Finding a way to get two points is the biggest thing. ... We didn't play our best game. It wasn't our prettiest win, but we got the job done."

Yanni Gourde tied the score with a power-play goal for Seattle with 1:08 left. The Kraken had pulled goaltender Philip Grubauer for an extra skater.

'It was fortunate to find the back of the net," Gourde said of his 10th goal this season.

But Miller put New York back in front when he rifled the puck past Grubauer for this third goal of the season, sending the Madison Square Garden crowd into a frenzy.

The Rangers had dropped two



Rangers defenseman K'Andre Miller, center, celebrates with goaltender Igor Shesterkin after beating the Seattle Kraken on Sunday in New York. Miller scored the winner with 34 seconds left. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

straight, falling 3-2 to Minnesota on Friday following a 5-3 defeat at Columbus on Thursday. The Rangers squandered 2-0 leads in both defeats. They saw a similar two-goal lead dissipate against the expansion Kraken on Sunday.

Rangers coach Gerard Gallant was unhappy with his team's performance against Seattle, which has just five wins in 19 road

"Today was disappointing to watch after two losses," Gallant said. "I expect a lot more from my group. ... We didn't play hard enough."

Shesterkin (21-5-2) won for the eighth time in his last nine starts. In his last 16 starts, the Russian goalie has allowed two or fewer goals 11 times. Shesterkin downplayed the shots disparity against the hard-working Kraken.

"Honestly, I don't think that shot ratio makes that much of a difference," he said through an interpreter. "There are a lot of teams that go out shooting from any position they can. They're not really that dangerous."

Zibanejad opened the scoring with his 17th goal on the power play at 11:46 of the first, one-timing a cross-ice pass from Artemi Panarin past Grubauer.

Zibanejad is on a scoring surge with 12 goals and 14 assists in his last 18 games.

Panarin, who leads the Rangers with 49 points, has points in seven out of his last eight games, with two goals and 11 assists. Defenseman Jacob Trouba

also assisted on Zibanejad's 10th power-play goal of the season. Alexis Lafreniere put the Rang-

ers ahead 2-0 with his ninth goal of the season at 4:23 of the second.

Kraken forward Jared McCann narrowed the deficit with his teambest 18th goal, beating Shesterkin at 7:17 of the second.

McCann scored for his fourth straight game and leads the expansion Kraken with 28 points overall. He also assisted on Gourde's tying goal along with Kraken captain Mark Giordano.

STARS 6, BRUINS 1

## Stars pepper Ullmark, Bruins 6-1 in Dallas

**By Steve Conroy** Boston Herald

DALLAS - The Bruins may have enjoyed an overall excellent January, but they didn't exactly end the month on a high note.

In the last game of a three-game road trip (1-1-1), an unfocused and listless Bruins team got thumped by the Dallas Stars 6-1 at American Airlines Center.

The B's went 11-4-1 in January, earning them a nice cushion in their race for a playoff spot. They hold a nine-point lead over their nearest competitor for the second wild card spot, the Detroit Red Wings. But when the Bruins were bad, they were very bad. In three of those regulation losses, the B's allowed five or more goals

Though the B's had some early chances - including a tough slot shot from David Pastrnak, reunited with Patrice Bergeron and Brad Marchand – that were denied by goalie Jake Oettinger, poor decision-making led to a 2-0 Stars' lead after 20 minutes.

Some bad luck also contributed to the first goal against them. Charlie McAvoy got caught in deep in



Dallas Stars forward Tyler Seguin shoots the puck past Bruins goaltender Linus Ullmark in the first period Sunday in Dallas, BRANDON WADE / AP

the offensive zone when his shot went into the skates of Jame Benn and that sent Denis Gurianov off on a 2-on-1 with Tyler Seguin. It looked like the B's got had gotten back to defend the play. Gurianov lost the puck, but it went off Urho Vaakanainen's stick, giving Seguin a perfect pass for the tap-in goal at

Then later in the period, Mike Reilly also got hung up deep in the offensive zone and the B's Steven Fogarty, called up from the taxi squad to take the place of Erik

Haula (COVID), turned it over the Dallas blue line. Esa Lindell found a seam to send Alexander Radulov off on a clean breakaway and he was able to tuck a backhander past Bruins goalie Linus Ullmark at 15:23. It was just Radulov's second goal of the year and it snapped a 28-game goal-less skid.

The B's had a glittering chance to halve the lead early in the second period when McAvoy hit Fogarty at the side of the net with a beautiful pass. If he backhanded the puck, he would have had a wide open net. But Fogarty made a spin move to get the puck on his forehand and by then, Oettinger had gotten over in time to make a pad save.

Then the game got away from

the B's in a hurry. First Luke Glendening gave the Stars a 3-0 lead at 6:31 on an odd play. Jason Robertson had an open net from the right side but he sailed it through the crease. Before a scrambling Ullmark could regain his equilibrium, the puck had bounced from the left corner up to Miro Heiskanen on the half board. The dfenseman then fired a shot that Glendening deflected past a discombobulated Ullmark.

#### **BIG EAST MEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Watson scores late as No. 17 Providence edges No. 22 Marquette

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Nate Watson was fouled on a dunk and completed the three-point play in the final minute to help 17th-ranked Providence rally to a 65-63 win over 22nd-ranked Marquette on Sunday.

Watson finished with 17 points and six rebounds. Justin Minaya had 14 points and Noah Horchler finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Friars (18-2, 8-1 Big East), who improved to 13-0 at home this season. They also avenged an 88-56 loss at Marquette on Jan. 4.

"As a leader it's how you respond to adversity, and I feel like I responded tonight," Watson said. "I didn't really get a lot of touches. But I've got to do what I've got to do to score the ball and

help my other teammates score. .. I just hung my hat on doing the dirty work."

Marquette (15-7, 7-4) had won seven straight.

Trailing by a basket with 14 seconds remaining, Marquette had a chance to tie, but Tyler Kolek came up short on his jumper and a putback layup by Justin Lewis trickled off the

"We were able to get downhill, but Tyler didn't get an angle," Golden Eagles coach Shaka Smart said. "Justin did a heck of a job going to get the rebound. We'll take that shot. We just didn't make

Providence held a 22-1 edge in second-chance points for the

The Golden Eagles (15-7, 7-4) led by as many as nine early in the second half before being outscored 19-12 over the final 8:46. Darryl Morsell had 14 points for Marquette. Lewis and Kolek both finished with 13.

The Friars' loss this month at Marquette was the first of five straight games they played without senior guard A.J. Reeves, who injured his left pinkie finger Jan. 1 at DePaul.

Reeves returned to action Sunday, but struggled to get involved offensively, going 2 of 9 and scoring six points in 19 minutes.

The Friars used a 9-2 run to erase what had been a ninepoint deficit and tied it at 42 on a 3-pointer by Al Durham.

Durham tied it again at 53 with his layup off a fast break at the 5:30 mark and gave the Friars a 55-54 lead with another layup with 4:35

The lead changed six times over



Providence's Nate Watson goes to the basket against Marquette's Darryl Morsell (32) and Kur Kuath in the first half Sunday in Providence. STEW MILNE/AP

#### SCOREBOARD

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Toronto	40	27	10	3	57	140	107
Boston	41	25	13	3	53	127	112
Detroit	45	19	20	6	44	125	156
Buffalo	43	14	22	7	35	114	148
Ottawa	38	13	21	4	30	106	130
Montreal	43	8	28	7	23	96	166
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Carolina	42	31	9	2	64	147	98
N.Y. Rangers	46	29	13	4	62	140	120
		27	11	7	61	151	120
Washington	45	24	12	9	57	145	122
Columbus	41	19	21	1	39	126	148
N.Y. Islanders	36	15	15	6	36	86	97
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Nashville	45	27	14	4	58	140	123
St. Louis	44	26	13	5	57	153	121
Minnesota	39	26	10	3	55	152	117
Dallas	41	22	17	2	46	120	126
Winnipeg	41	18	16	7	43	119	125
Chicago	44	16	21	7	39	111	148
Arizona	43	10	29	4	24	94	163
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	GA
Vegas	45	26	16	3	55	153	135
Anaheim	47	23	16	8	54	140	135
Los Angeles	46	23	16	7	53	131	127
Calgary	40	21	13	6	48	128	99
San Jose	45	22	20	3	47	124	139

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Edmonton

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS** N.Y. Rangers 3, Seattle 2 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3 Carolina 2, San Jose 1 Boston at Dallas, late Columbus at Montreal, late Minnesota at N.Y. Islanders, late Buffalo at Colorado, late

MONDAY'S GAMES Florida at Columbus, 7p.m. Anaheim at Detroit, 7:30n.m. Edmonton at Ottawa, 7:30p.m. New Jersey at Toronto, 7:30p.m. Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30p.m.

Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. San Jose at Tampa Bay, 7p.m. Seattle at Boston, 7p.m. Toronto at New Jersey, 7n.m. Washington at Pittsburgh, 7p.m. Winnipeg at Philadelphia, 7p.m. Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30p.m. Vancouver at Nashville, 8p.m Calgary at Dallas, 8:30p.m. Arizona at Colorado, 9p.m.

Buffalo at Vegas, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Anaheim 2, Ottawa 1 Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3 (OT) Winnipeg 4, St. Louis 1 Florida 5, San Jose 4 (OT) Carolina 2, New Jersey 1 Edmonton 7, Montreal 2 Toronto 7, Detroit 4 Vegas 3, Tampa Bay 2 (SO) Buffalo 3, Arizona 1 Calgary 1, Vancouver 0 (OT) Seattle at N.Y. Islanders, ppd

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Atlanta	24	25	.490	7 1/2
Washington	23	26	.469	8 1/2
Orlando	11	40	.216	21 ½
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Milwaukee	31	21	.596	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Indiana	18	33	.353	14
Detroit	12	37	.245	19
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Dallas	29	22	.569	5 ½
San Antonio	19	31	.380	15
New Orleans	18	31	.367	15 ½
Houston	14	35	.286	19 ½
NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
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Denver	28	21	.571	$1\frac{1}{2}$
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Portland	21	29	.420	9
Oklahoma City	14	34	.292	15
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**SUNDAY'S RESULTS** Atlanta 129, L.A. Lakers 121 L.A. Clippers 115, Charlotte 90 Chicago 130, Portland 116

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Detroit 115, Cleveland 105 Denver 136, Milwaukee 100 Orlando 110, Dallas 108 San Antonio at Phoenix, late Utah at Minnesota, late **MONDAY'S GAMES** 

L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7p.m. Memphis at Philadelphia, 7p.m. New Orleans at Cleveland, 7p.m. Miami at Boston, 7:30p.m. Sacramento at New York, 7:30p.m. Toronto at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Golden State at Houston, 8p.m. Portland at Oklahoma City, 8p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES New Orleans at Detroit, 7p.m. Miami at Toronto, 7:30p.m. Washington at Milwaukee, 7:30p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 8p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 8p.m. Golden State at San Antonio, 8:30p.m. Brooklyn at Phoenix, 10p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Boston 107, New Orleans 97 Dallas 132, Indiana 105 Philadelphia 103, Sacramento 101 Memphis 115, Washington 95 Toronto 124, Miami 120 (30T) Golden State 110, Brooklyn 106

#### OLYMPICS

WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS CURLING Mixed Doubles Round Robin Australia vs. USA, 7:05am

China vs. Switzerland, 7:05am Norway vs. Czech Republic, 7:05am Sweden vs. Great Britain, 7:05am Sweden vs. Czech Republic, 8:05 p.m. USA vs. Italy, 8:05p.m. Australia vs. China, 8:05 p.m. Great Britain vs. Canada, 8:05p.m. ICE HOCKEY Women, Preliminary Round

A, Canada vs. Switzerland, 11:10p.m. B, Czech Republic v China, 11:10p.m.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**TENNIS** 

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Men's doubles:

Diede de Groot

Boys' doubles:

Girls' doubles:

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110TH AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

#6 Rafael Nadal d. #2 Daniil Medvedev, 2-6, 6-7(5), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Aces

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Barbora Krejcikova/Katerina Siniakova d. Beatriz Haddad Maia/Anna Danilina,

WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

**2022 EVENT CHAMPIONS** 

Women's singles: Ashleigh Barty

Nick Kyrgios / Thanasi Kokkinakis Mixed doubles:

Kristina Mladenovic / Ivan Dodig

Alfie Hewett / Gordon Reid

Wheelchair quad doubles:

Wheelchair women's doubles: Diede de Groot / Aniek van Koot

Andy Lapthorne / David Wagner Boys' singles: Bruno Kuzuhara

Bruno Kuzuhara / Coleman Wong

Clervie Ngounoue / Diana Shnaider

R1: Marcos Giron, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 R2: Yannick Hanfmann, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4

R3: #28 Karen Khachanov.

6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 **R4:** Adrian Mannarino,

7-6 (16-14), 6-2, 6-2 **QF:** #14 Denis Shapovalov, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3

F: #2 Daniil Medvedey

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2021: Novak Djokovic d.

RECENT AUSSIE MEN'S FINALS

**2020:** Novak Djokovic d. Dominic Thiem, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

2019: Novak Diokovic d. Rafael Nadal.

2018: Roger Federer d. Marin Cilic,

**2017:** Roger Federer d. Rafael Nadal, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

2016: Novak Diokovic d. Andv Murrav.

6-1, 7-5, 7-6 (3). **2015:** Novak Djokovic d. Andy Murray,

**2014:** Stan Wawrinka d. Rafael Nadal, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

2013: Novak Diokovic d. Andy Murray.

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**ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE** 

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Brentford

Leeds

Everton

Norwich

Watford

Burnley

Newcastle

SATURDAY'S MATCH

**TUESDAY, FEB. 8** 

Minn., 7:30 p.m.

FAVORITE at Austin Peay

at Western Illinois 5½

Morehead State 41/2

South Dakota St. 17 at Oklahoma 6

Duke

Wofford

at Wyoming

at Santa Clara

at Baylor at Weber State

at San Diego St. No. Colorado

**FAVORITE** 

at Indiana

at Cleveland at Phila.

Burnley vs. Watford, 1p.m.

Everton vs. Newcastle, 2:45p.m.

Watford vs. West Ham, 2:45p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (1-1-0)

**q-Sunday:** Canada 2, U.S. 0 **q-Feb. 2:** vs. Honduras at St. Paul,

COLLEGE BASKETBALL MONDAY

at Southern Utah 13 Northern Arizona

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3 SIU-Edwardsville

at Notre Dame

at Tenn. Tech

at Penn State

Colorado State

at North Dakota

Pacific (Calif.)

West Virginia E. Washington

at Portland St.

New Mexico

**MONDAY** 

UNDERDOG

New Orleans Memphis

LA Clippers

Sacramento

Miami

Kevin Streelman

Jhonattan Vegas

70a-71b-69a-72a

71a-69b-71a-71a

at Mercer

Man United vs. Burnley, 3p.m.

Daniil Medvedev. 7-5, 6-2, 6-2

2-6, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5

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OF

**MEN'S GRAND SLAM SINGLES TITLES** 

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QF R1

RAFAEL NADAL ROAD TO CHAMPIONSHIP

SF: #7 Matteo Berrettini, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3

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Girls' singles: Petra Marcinko

Wheelchair singles: Shingo Kunieda Wheelchair women's singles:

Wheelchair quad singles: Sam Schröder Wheelchair men's doubles:

TIME: 5:24. MEDVEDEV

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MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Auburn (20-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama, Tuesday. No. 2 Gonzaga (17-2) did not play. Next: at San Diego, Thursday. No. 3 Arizona (17-2) did not play. Next: at San Die Next: vs. No. 7 UCLA, Thursday. No. 4 Baylor (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Monday. No. 5 Kansas (17-3) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Iowa St., Tuesday. No. 6 Purdue (18-3) beat No. 16 Ohio State 81-78, Next: at Minnesota. Wednesday. No. 7 Houston (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Wednesday

No. 7 UCLA (16-2) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Arizona, Thursday. No. 9 Duke (17-3) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Monda No. 10 Michigan St. (16-4) did not play. Next: at Maryland, Tuesday, No. 11 Wisconsin (17-3) beat Minnesota 66-60. Next: at No. 24 Illinois, Wednesday. No. 12 Kentucky (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday. No. 13 Texas Tech (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Tuesday. No. 14 Villanova (16-5) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Marguette, Wednesday No. 15 Southern Cal (18-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona St., Thursday. No. 16 Ohio St. (13-5) lost to No. 6

Purdue 81-78. Next: vs. Iowa, Thursday. No. 17 Providence (18-2) beat No. 22 Marquette 65-53. Next: at St. John's, No. 18 Tennessee (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. Texas A&M. Tuesday No. 19 LSU (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Tuesday. No. 20 UConn (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Butler, Tuesday. No. 22 Marquette (15-7) lost to No. 17 Providence 65-53. Next: vs. No. 14 Villanova, Wednesday. No. 23 Iowa State (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Kansas, Tuesday. No. 24 Illinois (15-5) did not play.

Next: vs. No. 11 Wisconsin, Wednesday. No. 25 Davidson (17-3) did not play.

Next: at St. Bonaventure, Tuesday.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Boston College 69, Pittsburgh 56 Brandeis 66, Rochester 61 Bridgeport 85, Mercy 79 Bryant 88, LIU 81 Cairn 67, Keystone 63 Case Western 75, Washington Bears 70 Clark 79, MIT 74 Colby Sawyer 70, Anna Maria 67 Cornell 74, Brown 72 Daemen 66, Dist. of Columbia 58 Dominican (NY) 69, Goldey-Beacom 62 Emory 104, NYU 82 Fairleigh Dickinson 75, CCSU 55 Farmingdale St. 76, Mount St. Mary 55 George Mason 72, UMass 62 George Washington 64, Fordham 55 Husson 94, Thomas (Maine) 75 Iona 85, St. Peter's 77 Manhattan 72, Marist 66 Middlebury 85, Connecticut College 71 Moravian 64, Goucher 60 Morgan St. 82, Delaware St. 70 Niagara 70, Monmouth (NJ) 69, OT Rider 70, Canisius 62 Sarah Lawrence 82, Old Westbury 80 Siena 85, Ouinnipiac 76 St. Rose 75, Stonehill 71 Staten Island 75, D'Youville 66 Wagner 72, St. Francis (NY) 69 Westfield St. 83, Mass. College 57 Worcester Tech 83, Springfield 48 Yeshiva 70, SUNY Maritime 42 SOUTH

Berry 85, Millsaps 54 Cincinnati 60. East Carolina 59 Hendrix 72, Sewanee 61 N. Kentucky 78, Cleveland St. 72 Oglethorpe 85, Birm. Southern 69
MIDWEST Bradley 67, Indiana St. 52 Drake 77, Loyola Chicago 68 S. Illinois 77, Valparaiso 55 Wisconsin 66. Minnesota 60

Wright St. 75, Fort Wayne 63

Hawaii 65. UC Santa Barbara 62

Berea 85, Huntingdon 81

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No 1. South Carolina (20-1) beat Florida 62-50. Next: vs. Alabama, Thursday No 2. Stanford (16-3) beat No. 8 Arizona 75-69. Next: at UCLA. Thursday 66-58. Next: at No. 20 Notre Dame, Tue. No 4. Tennessee (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas, Monday. No 5. Louisville (18-2) beat No. 21 Duke 77-65, Next: at Miami, Tuesday No 6. Indiana (14-2) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Michigan, Monday No 7. Michigan (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Monday. No 8. Arizona (15-3) lost to No. 2 Stanford 75-69. Next: vs. No. 19 Oregon, Friday. No 9. Texas (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Baylor, Friday.

Sunday. Next: at Creighton, Wednes-No 11. Baylor (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 18 Oklahoma, Wednesday. No 12. LSU (18-4) beat Kentucky 78-69. Next: at No. 24 Mississippi, Monday,

No 10. UConn (12-4) at Providence.

No 13. Iowa State (18-3) did not play Next: vs. No. 25 Kansas St., Wednesday No 14. Georgia Tech (17-4) beat Clemson 69-62. Next: at No. 21 Duke, Tuesday. No 15. Georgia (16-4) beat No. 24 Mississippi 62-52. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Thursday. No 16. BYU (18-1) did not play. Next: at Portland, Thursday. No 17. Maryland (15-6) beat Penn State 82-71. Next: at Michigan St., Thursday. No 18. Oklahoma (18-3) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Baylor, Wednesday. No 19. Oregon (13-5) beat Southern Cal 80-48. Next: at No. 8 Arizona, Friday. No 20. Notre Dame (16-4) beat Boston College 74-61. Next: vs. No. 3 NC State.

No 21. Duke (13-6) lost to No. 5 Louisville 77-65. Next: vs. No. 14 Georgia Tech, Tuesday No 22. Ohio St. (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 23 Iowa, Monday No 23, Iowa (14-4) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio St., Monday. No 24, Mississippi (17-4) lost to No 15 Georgia 62-52. Next: at Missouri,

No 25. Kansas State (16-5) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Iowa St., Wednesday

#### SUNDAY'S SCPRES EAST DePaul 85, Seton Hall 65

Duquesne 67, La Salle 48 Fairleigh Dickinson 62, CCSU 42 Georgetown 78, Butler 62 LIU Brooklyn 49, Bryant 39 Maine 58, Vermont 37 Marquette 70, St. John's 65 Maryland 82, Penn St. 71 Michigan St. 61, Rutgers 45 Robert Morris 68, Detroit 56 St. Francis (NY) 80, Wagner 69 St. Peter's 58, Marist 45 Syracuse 80, Pittsburgh 72 Towson 85, Hofstra 45 Villanova 82, Xavier 57 Coll. Charleston 87, UNC-Wilmington 59 Dayton 70, Davidson 60 Delaware 87, Elon 65 Drexel 75, William & Mary 67, 20T Florida St. 62, Virginia 37 LSU 78, Kentucky 69 Mississippi St. 78, Texas A&M 58 Northeastern 62, James Madison 50 South Carolina 62, Florida 50 Vanderbilt 81. Auburn 66 MIDWEST Minnesota 57, Wisconsin 55

Nebraska 81. Purdue 66

SOUTHWEST

WEST

Richmond 61. Saint Louis 54

South Florida 55, Houston 35

Oregon 80, Southern Cal 48

Oregon St. 72, UCLA 58

Stanford 75, Arizona 69

Notre Dame 74, Boston College 61 Oakland 56, Youngstown St. 52

Utah 78, Colorado 67 Washington St. 57, Washington 43

at New York at Boston (off) (off) at Atlanta off (off) Toronto Golden State at Okla. City 101/2 (2301/2) at Houston off (off) Portland NHL MONDAY FAVORITE Florida LINE UNDERDOG LINE -240 at Columbus +195 at Detroit -118 Anaheim -102 Edmonton at Chicago -194 at Ottawa -115 Vancouver +160 -375 New Jersey at Toronto +290 For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/

GOLF **LPGA GAINBRIDGE AT BOCA RIO** Sunday at Melbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia, Hardcourt outdoors

Raton, Fla., 6,701 yards; Par: 72 \$300,000 274 (-14) Lydia Ko 275 (-13) 63-70-72-69 **\$184,255** 65-68-74-68 Danielle Kang 276 (-12) Yuka Saso 277 (-11) \$133,664 67-70-72-67 **\$93,312** Charley Hull Celine Boutier 67-71-71-68 72-67-69-69 281 (-7) \$62,545 Lexi Thompson Brooke M. Henderson 70-70-73-68 68-71-74-68 282 (-6) \$45,227 Maude-Aimee Leblanc 67-72-74-69 68-72-72-70 Stacy Lewis Hve-lin Choi 67-72-73-70 283 (-5) Georgia Hall **\$36,567** 70-70-76-67 Ally Ewing 68-73-72-70 284 (-4) Bronte Law **\$29,456** 68-70-78-68 68-74-73-69 Amy Yang Aditi Ashok 66-72-76-70 71-68-74-71 Patty Tavatanakit Jodi Ewart Shadoff 68-69-76-71 285 (-3)
Pauline Roussin-Bouchard \$24,514 73-70-74-68 69-72-71-73 Ayaka Furue 286 (-2)
Pornanong Phatlum \$20,824 72-71-74-69 70-74-72-70 Megan Khang Carlota Ciganda Nelly Korda 68-72-76-70 68-72-76-70 Jessica Korda 72-68-75-71 In Gee Chun Nasa Hataoka 68-72-73-73 67-71-73-75 287 (-1) \$15,881 Ryann O'Toole Sarah Schmelzel 70-70-78-69 71-73-73-70 Su Oh 69-70-78-70 Anna Nordqvist Leona Maguire 71-74-71-71 73-70-71-73 Sonhia Schubert 70-72-72-73 Morgane Metraux 288 (E) 72-66-76-73 \$12,156 Xivu Janet Lin 72-72-75-69 Dana Finkelstein Gaby Lopez 68-75-76-69 68-73-78-69 Na Rin An 71-70-75-72 69-72-75-72 68-71-77-72 Perrine Delacour Marina Alex 289 (+1) \$9,684 Jennifer Kupcho Madelene Sagstrom 68-75-79-67 70-72-78-69 Jasmine Suwannapura 71-73-75-70 70-71-78-70 70-73-74-72 A Lim Kim Yaeeun Hong 290 (+2) \$8,120 Lilia Vu Jeongeun Lee 70-73-77-70 70-75-74-71 Hee Young Park Atthaya Thitikul **291 (+3)** 72-72-75-71 72-71-73-74 **\$7,095** 72-73-78-68 75-69-74-73 Brittany Lincicome Kelly Tan Rachel Rohanna 70-74-72-75 292 (+4) \$6,254 Emma Talley Albane Valenzuela 76-68-76-72 71-73-76-72 Wichanee Meechai 72-72-75-73 Pajaree Anannarukarn Karrie Webb 70-72-77-73 71-72-75-74 293 (+5) \$5,195 Cydney Clanton 74-71-76-72 75-69-77-72 Stephanie Meadow Amanda Doherty 68-74-78-73 Jenny Shin Christina Kim 72-73-74-74 70-75-74-74 Jeongeun Lee6 67-73-77-76 294 (+6) \$4,540 71-71-82-70 Dewi Weber Lauren Stephenson 70-74-79-71 Amy Olson Laura Restrepo 69-75-78-72 71-74-75-74 Mel Reid 71-72-76-75 **\$4,186** 70-74-79-72 295 (+7) Muni He Linnea Johansson 72-71-77-75 296 (+8) Brittany Lang **4,011** 72-73-76-75 Lindsev Weaver-Wright 74-71-74-77 **\$3,933** 70-75-78-74 297 (+9) Jaye Marie Green 301 (+13) \$3,858 Allison Emrey Gerina Michelle Mendoza 72-73-81-75 67-77-75-82

SLYNC.IO DUBAI DESERT CLASSIC 4th of 4 rounds, Emirates GC, Dubai, United Arab Emirates, 7,428 vards; Par 72; x-won on 1st playoff hole 276 (-12)

276 (-12)	\$1,219,757
x-Viktor Hovland	68-69-73-66
276 (-12)	\$789,254
Richard Bland	69-68-71-68
277 (-11)	\$452,028
Rory McIlroy	71-66-69-71
280 (-8)	, \$261,745
Justin Harding	65-68-71-76
Tyrrell Hatton	69-66-73-72
Sam Horsfield	69-69-75-67
Adrian Meronk	69-68-71-72
Erik Van Rooyen	69-67-71-73
281 (-7)	\$145,414
Padraig Harrington	70-70-69-72
Adam Scott	69-72-71-69
Jordan L. Smith	72-69-69-71
282 (-6)	\$108,702
Marcus Armitage	70-68-72-72
Paul Casey	70-68-70-74
Tommy Fleetwood	67-71-69-75
Sergio Garcia	67-74-69-72
Thomas Pieters	70-69-76-67
Kalle Samooja	68-74-69-71
283 (-5)	\$85,144
Lucas Herbert	70-73-70-70
Joakim Lagergren	69-74-70-70
Romain Langasque	70-70-72-71
Collin Morikawa	68-73-71-71
Andrea Pavan	67-73-73-70
Fabrizio Zanotti	66-70-72-75
284 (-4)	\$75,697
Shane Lowry	71-74-68-71
Bernd Wiesberger	71-68-69-76
285 (-3)	\$69,239
Ryan Fox	72-73-69-71
Julien Guerrier	73-72-70-70
Edoardo Molinari	70-72-71-72
Brandon Stone	68-72-73-72

LATE SATURDAY PGA FARMERS INSURANCE OPEN 4th of 4 rounds, Torrey Pines (North & South), San Diego, Calif., North Course 7,258 yards; Par: 72, South Course, 7,765 yards; Par: 72 273 (-15) x-Luke List 273 (-15) \$1,512,000

273 (-15)	\$1,512,000
x-Luke List	67a-68b-72a-66a
273 (-15)	\$915,600
Will Zalatoris	69a-68b-65a-71a
274 (-14)	\$445,200
Jason Day	70a-65b-67a-72a
Jon Rahm	66a-65b-72a-71a
Cameron Tringale	67a-65b-72a-70a
275 (-13)	\$265,020
Sungjae Im	70b-66a-68a-71a
Joaquin Niemann	69a-68b-71a-67a
Pat Perez	72a-68b-67a-68a
Aaron Rai	67b-68a-68a-72a
Justin Rose	67b-71a-69a-68a
276 (-12)	\$180,180
Billy Horschel	63b-73a-69a-71a
Si Woo Kim	71a-64b-70a-71a
Taylor Montgomery	72a-64b-71a-69a
Austin Smotherman	67b-71a-72a-66a
Michael Thompson	64b-73a-70a-69a
277 (-11)	\$132,300
Marc Leishman	71a-67b-69a-70a
Ryan Palmer	67b-69a-69a-72a
Taylor Pendrith	67b-71a-68a-71a
Sepp Straka	73a-66b-67a-71a
278 (-10)	\$95,508
Daniel Berger	67b-72a-68a-71a
Talor Gooch	73a-66b-72a-67a
Scottie Scheffler	70a-67b-70a-71a
Justin Thomas	68a-63b-73a-74a
Cameron Young	67b-74a-64a-73a
279 (-9)	\$65,940
Dustin Johnson Peter Malnati	68a-69b-69a-73a 67a-66b-73a-73a
Mito Pereira	69a-69b-70a-71a
Doc Redman	74a-63b-72a-70a
Sahith Theegala	67b-68a-73a-71a
280 (-8)	\$53,760
Lanto Griffin	73a-68b-74a-65a
Hideki Matsuyama	72a-67b-73a-68a
Maverick McNealy	67b-71a-67a-75a
Nick Taylor	73a-65b-71a-71a
281 (-7)	\$43,764
Doug Ghim	66b-73a-71a-71a
Matthew NeSmith	68b-71a-69a-73a
Xander Schauffele	68b-72a-69a-72a
Greyson Sigg	72a-68b-72a-69a
J.J. Spaun	73a-66b-71a-71a
282 (-6)	\$33,180
Bill Haas	67b-69a-70a-76a
Sebastian Munoz	74a-65b-70a-73a
Alex Noren	70a-69b-71a-72a
Chad Ramey	71a-67b-73a-71a
Kovin Stroolman	70a-71h-60a-72a

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

## No. 2 Stanford top No. 8 Arizona in NCAA final rematch

By Janie McCauley Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. -Cameron Brink pondered for a moment whether this might be her best college game yet.

Rather than answering, she turned to her Hall of Fame coach, Tara VanDerveer, for a little assist.

"I don't know, what do you think? Is it a good game?" Brink asked.

"It's a great game," VanDerveer said. "... Her best game is yet to come. You haven't seen it yet."

Brink dominated in the paint on both ends of the court and finished with 25 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots, leading reigning national champion and No. 2 Stanford past eighth-ranked Arizona 75-69 on Sunday in a long-anticipated rematch of last year's NCAA title game.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore star raised both arms in joy as the final buzzer sounded.

Sophomore Jana Van Gytenbeek came off the bench and contributed career-bests of six 3-pointers and 18 points as Stanford (16-3, 7-0 Pac-12) remained unbeaten in Pac-12 play with its eighth straight win since falling 65-61 at No. 1 South Carolina on Dec. 21.

"She matched her points all season in one game. There's a lot more coming. This game helped my confidence in her," VanDerveer said. "Jana really made a statement how hard she played, offensively, defensively, knocking down her shot she stretches the defense. It was really exciting for her. We had the 1-2 punch, the inside and outside. I love it."

The timing was perfect given VanDerveer wants to take some pressure off the high minutes played by guards Lacie and Lexie Hull and Anna Wilson.

"I try to work really hard in practice all the time, bring good energy," Van Gytenbeek said. "I'm glad I had this moment and want to use it to build the momentum."

Cate Reese scored 17 points for Arizona, which lost the the NCAA championship game in April 54-53 to the Cardinal in an unprecedented all-Pac-12 final. Stanford captured iust the third national title in program history and first since 1992.

Arizona coach Adia Barnes vowed from before this new season started to push her Wildcats to be better from the positive experience, even in losing.

This date had been circled on both teams' calendars since schedules were released with the game as the lone regular-season matchup between the Pac-12 rivals one of the four teams only faced once during the 18-game conference schedule.

Brink made all three of her shots in the first quarter to go with five rebounds and finished 10 for 12 from the floor on a day. Cardinal co-leading scorer Haley Jones struggled at 2 of 12 for four points against the Wildcats' Pac-12 leading scoring defense that allowed 54.6 points per game entering play Sunday.

"Cameron did a really good job of asserting herself and just kind of bulldozing us. I thought we had to be a lot more physical with her," Barnes said. "Jana and Cameron killed us, together over 40 points. That can't happen."

## Raiders plan to name McDaniels as coach

News services

The Raiders are trying to build their team the Patriot Way.

Owner Mark Davis tapped the NFL's most successful franchise over the last two decades by hiring Patriots director of player personnel Dave Ziegler as his new GM.

Davis is closing in on a deal to make Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels the next Raiders coach.

The Raiders announced Sunday they had hired Ziegler to replace the fired Mike Mayock. According to reports, they're finalizing a deal with McDaniels to make him coach to fill the void created when Jon Gruden resigned in October following the release of his old, offensive emails.

Interim coach Rich Bisaccia guided the Raiders through a difficult season after Jon Gruden's resignation in October and the team made the playoffs for just the second time in the last 19 seasons. McDaniels, 45, went

11-17 in just under two full seasons as coach of the Broncos in 2009 and 2010.

Golf: Norway's Viktor Hovland beat Brit Richard Bland in a playoff to capture the Dubai Desert Classic after four-time major champ Rory McIlroy missed a chance to win the title in regulation by bogeying the last hole. Hovland, 24, claimed his third victory in five events. McIlroy was tied for the lead with Hovland and Bland heading down the 18th hole, only to send his approach shot from 267 yards into the water. His par putt, which would have sent him into the playoff, brushed the edge of the cup. ... Former world No.

1 Lydia Ko pulled ahead with a birdie on the 15th hole and matched scores with Danielle Kang the rest of the way, closing with a 3-under 69 for a one-shot victory at the Gainbridge LPGA in Boca Raton, Fla. It was the 17th career title for the 24-year-old Ko. Kang, who closed with a

68, was trying to win backto-back for the second time in three years. She won the season-opening Tournament of Champions a week ago in Orlando. U.S. Women's Open champion Yuka Saso, now playing under the Japanese flag, birdied the last two holes for a 67 and finished two shots behind. Ko finished at 14-under 274. Nelly Korda closed with a 70 and tied for 20th, a result that is expected to drop her from No. 1 in the women's world ranking. Jin Young Ko, who skipped both Florida events to stay home in South Korea, would return to No. 1.The LPGA Tour will wrap up its Florida swing next week at the LPGA Drive On Championship in Fort Myers. ... Luke List made birdie on the first playoff hole to edge Will Zalatoris at the Farmers Insurance Open on Saturday in San Diego. The victory at Torrey Pines was the first for the 37-year-old List in 206 career starts on the PGA Tour.

**Soccer:** Canada beat the U.S. for the second time in 37 years, a 2-0 victory Sunday on goals by Cyle Larin and Sam Adekugbe to take another big step toward reaching the World Cup for the first time since 1986. The U.S stumbled on the road for the fourth time in five qualifiers but remains on track to return to the Cup if it wins its final two home games.



UConn's R.J. Cole shoots between DePaul's Nick Ongenda, left, Brandon Johnson, center, and Jalen Terry on Saturday in Chicago. Cole led the Huskies with 25 points. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

#### **Men's**

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to get my man to think I am going one way and go the other way to get on the offensive glass."

The Huskies' identity is built around toughness and physicality, but DePaul matched them on Saturday. Besides Jackson, UConn struggled to deal with that.

"It was a physical game," said UConn coach Dan Hurley. "Our advantage against most teams is our athleticism, our physicality and our aggression. DePaul's not really a great matchup for us. These guys get after you."

Jackson felt a challenging game like this was a good learning opportunity for UConn.

"It was a physical game, and it was intense too," he said. "Overall, those guys work really hard, and they are really athletic. Any time we go against guys that are athletic, it's a good test for us because we have a lot of athleticism. It makes us have to find other ways to win

Jackson is perhaps the Huskies' biggest X-factor this season. The scoring consistency isn't quite there, but he can impact the game in so many ways. On fast breaks, he commands defensive attention with the ball in his hands as he can

either take it to the rim or find an open player. He has also improved his shooting from beyond the arc from 11.8% last season to 48.3% this

Jackson's a good defender with all the tools to be an elite defender. Finally, his rebounding is a massive boon for UConn for fast breaks and preventing second chance opportunities for opponents. He averages 7.8 rebounds per game, second only to Adama Sanogo. Currently, he has a defensive rebounding percentage of 23.3, which ranks No. 97 in Division I according to

Even if he doesn't consistently score, he can impact the game in all aspects, like his teammate Tyrese Martin.

"I've always watched Tyrese's (tape)," Jackson said. "Last year, I was not really big of a factor on the team. I saw how Tyrese impacted the game without scoring all the time. Defense, offensive rebounds, defensive rebounds, just impacting the game in so many different ways. As a young freshman coming in, he was a role model and somebody I look up to. He always goes hard, and that inspires me to go hard too."

Jackson knows his role.

"I have to be an energy guy," he said. "In order to be that guy that provides energy, I have to bring it every day. I can't just bring it sometimes or when I feel like it. I am trying to my to do my best to remain positive energy and bring energy to the team, so we can overall have great success in this league."

Shreyas Laddha can be reached at sladdha@courant.com.

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UCONN 57							
<b>UConn</b> Cole	M	FG 0.17	FT	RB	A	PF	PT
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#### **Women's**

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Tech game and had one of her strongest outings in some time, finishing with nine points (4-for-5 shooting), six rebounds, plus a career-high, and team-high on the night, five assists.

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Redshirt senior Evina Westbrook (13), freshman Caroline Ducharme (12) and senior Olivia Nelson-Ododa (10) also scored in double figures.

Providence's Janai Crooms finished with a game-high 27 points (8-for-11 shooting, 3-for-4

Of the nine UConn players who have averaged at least 20 minutes per game this season, five of them have missed at least one contest due to injury or illness. With Juhász out and Edwards starting, the Huskies have now fielded six different starting lineups in 17

UConn struggled against Providence's stingy defense early, going 5-for-12 from the field and turning the ball over four times in the first quarter alone. The Huskies briefly extended their edge to eight early in the second off Williams' 3, but Providence answered with an 11-3 run to tie things at 23 following a slew of UConn turnovers. By the end of the half, 10 of Providence's 23 points would be off eight UConn turnovers.

Williams' 3-pointer and free throw snagged the lead back for the Huskies and initiated a 13-0 burst that sent UConn into the locker room ahead, 36-23. UConn's defensive pressure also allowed it to build its advantage, as it held the Friars scoreless after their tying basket at the 5:28 mark.

Ducharme extended UConn's lead to 16 early in the third before the Friars sliced the deficit in half midway through the frame, UConn not looking sharp on either end. Williams pushed

the lead back into double figures with a jumper, but Lauren Sampson's layup with 6 seconds left in the quarter made it a 50-42 game heading into the fourth.

Nelson-Ododa delivered a pair of baskets and Ducharme added a transition layup to help UConn jump out to a 56-42 lead to start the fourth. Later in the quarter, Williams scored six straight points for the Huskies, and Westbrook added a jumper, to extend their advantage to 67-50 with 3:14 left. The Friars couldn't cut the cushion to fewer than 10 until the final 5 seconds.

This is the first game in UConn's current 30-game winning streak against the Friars that has been decided by single figures.

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UConn coach Geno Auriemma gives some direction to his team Wednesday against DePaul in Chicago. Sunday's 69-61 win at Providence was the Huskies' fourth straight. CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

#### **COLLEGE HOCKEY**

## Sacred Heart rallies past Yale in Connecticut Ice consolation game

Staff report

Sacred Heart overcame an early two-goal deficit to beat Yale 4-3 in overtime in the consolation game of the Connecticut Ice men's hockey tournament Sunday afternoon at Webster Bank Arena in Bridgeport.

Yale (5-12-1) jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period with goals from Henry Wagner at 12:33 and Ian Carpentier at 15:51.

SHU (10-12-3) responded in the closing minutes of the period as senior Ryan Steele scored his ninth goal of the season to narrow the Bulldogs' lead to 2-1.

The Pioneers tied it on a goal by junior Braeden Tuck 15:46 into the second period, but Yale went back ahead less than a minute later on a goal by Kyle Johnson.

Just 3:03 into the third period, Sacred Heart graduate student Dante Palecco fired his second goal of the year against his former team to send the game into over-

Senior Todd Goehring scored the winning goal 3:20 into the extra period to give the Pioneers the 4-3 victory.

Carpentier, who had four goals and five points last weekend on the road and was ECAC player of the week, made it five goals over his last three games for Yale.

SHU has won two in a row against the Bulldogs.

The Pioneers outshot Yale, 26-20.

Josh Benson (3-3-0, 3.00 GAA) had 17 saves for Sacred Heart for the win. The Pioneers get right back on the ice as they face RIT on Tuesday at 2 p.m. The game will be played at Army in West Point, N.Y.

Nathan Reid (4-4-1, 4.0) made 22 saves for the Bulldogs, who are home this weekend to host St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

#### **Amore**

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pionship (in 2013). It's great, and I hope we can continue to build this tournament."

Officials: Farrell, Clougherty, Breeding. Att.:

4.376at Wintrust Arena, Chicago, Ill.

Quinnipiac (21-2-3) reached the NCAA final in 2013, losing to Yale, and 2016. This could be the vear Rand Pecknold's Bobcats make it to the summit, especially if the defense-wins-championships thing holds true. This was their 12th shutout of the season, tying an NCAA record held alone by Niagara since 1999-2000. Niagara did it with one goalie, Greg Gardner. Quinnipiac has two, using both Dylan St. Cyr and, on Sunday, Yaniz Perets, who made 29 saves, his teammate blocking nine shots. Perets has nine of those shutouts, allowing 13 goals in 17 games.

'It's nothing new. He's shown it all year," Pecknold said. "He's a big time player, really high goalie IQ, and he's calm. He excels in the moment."

Perets fought off the traffic around his net late in the first and early in the second period, UConn's Darion Hansen, playing back-to-back nights, stopped everything he could in the second, especially tested and brilliant during a Bobcats power

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And like most scoreless games. there was more tension than excitement, tension that built second by second until it became obvious that the next little miscue could be the one that

decides it. That break came with less than 13 minutes to play, when Quinnipiac got control of the puck at its blue line and came down, 2-on-1. Burgart flicked in the rebound, and the Bobcats could start to smell the victory, and the national record for shutouts. An empty-netter by Ethan de Jong clinched it.

"In this sport, you can compete 60 minutes and sometimes end up on the wrong end," Cavanaugh said, his team at 12-11 with a lot of important Hockey East play to come. "If you continually compete for 60, you'll win a lot more than you lose. I couldn't think of one situation or one kid on the team who didn't leave it all out there tonight. ... We went toe-to-toe with the No. 2 team in the country."

The event's three-year history has had is hitches. The pandemic wiped it off the calendar last season, and had its effects this time, too. The long buildup to the snowstorm Saturday didn't help, nor did the conflict with the

NFL's conference championship games.

These things can be tweaked. It's worth trying it in Hartford one day. With new rinks going up at UConn and Sacred Heart, maybe rotating campus sites would give it more of that college atmosphere. Maybe women's version, which also includes ranked programs, can coincide. These are ideas to bat around for another day; SNY, which made this tournament happen and does a first-class job televising it,

can call the tune. For this year, it's enough that Connecticut Ice's seeds have sprouted, giving the state's sports fans something more to follow and its hockey community a showcase, rekindling and combining the old-time fervor of the New Haven area and the spirit of the Whalers. This Connecticut version of The Beanpot is an idea long overdue, and there's no reason it can't become a big deal, as it already is on the ice.

"We've been waiting a long time to do this, an all-Connecticut tournament," Pecknold said. "Hopefully we keep rolling it out here for 40 or 50 or 60 years."

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## Safety Tip of the Day

When sledding - choose the right hill. Select one that is not too steep and has a long flat area at the bottom, allowing you to stop.

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#### **SPORTS**

NFL

## While teams play in title games, world waits on Brady

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — While the NFL conference championship games went on without Tom Brady for only the second time in 11 years, the world waits for the greatest quarterback of all time to make his future plans official.

An announcement is expected soon and a person close to Brady told Associated Press his decision will be based on family priorities, not finances. The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity Sunday because he wasn't authorized to speak on Brady's behalf.

Brady has already stated a desire to spend more time with his wife, supermodel Gisele Bundchen, and three children.

'She deserves what she needs from me as a husband, and my kids deserve what they need from me as a dad, and I'm going to spend some time with them and give them what they need, because they've really been giving me what I need the last six months to do what I love to do," Brady said on his SiriusXM podcast one day after the Los Angeles Rams eliminated the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Brady's contract is a complicated matter for the Buccaneers. He signed a \$25 million, one-year extension with three voidable



Speculation is running rampant on whether Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady is ready to walk away from the game. MARK LOMOGLIO/AP

years last March to free up salary cap space to allow the Buccaneers to return all 22 starters from the Super Bowl championship team.

Brady is scheduled to earn a base salary of \$8.925 million in 2022 with a signing bonus of \$15 million, a roster bonus of \$1,470,588, and an incentive bonus of \$1.875 million, while carrying a cap hit of \$20,270,588 and a dead cap value of \$32 million.

He'll be paid \$15 million of his \$20 million signing bonus on Friday. However, he would owe the team money if he retires.

"The Bucs would have the right to ask for \$16 million of Tom Brady's \$20 million signing bonus back. Whether the Bucs would exercise the right is a different story," Joel Corry, a former sports

agent and NFL contract and salary cap expert, told the AP.

The Buccaneers could choose to let Brady keep the bonus because he rejuvenated the franchise and led it to its second Super Bowl title in his first season in Tampa after 20 years with the New England Patriots.

The team would benefit by waiting to process the retirement after June 2, as many NFL teams do each

"By doing so, the \$24 million of bonus proration associated with the 'dummy or fake' 2023 through 2025 contract years would be a 2023 salary cap charge rather than part of the 2022 dead money, which would be \$8 million,' Corry explained in his article for CBSSports.com. "The Buccaneers would pick up \$12,270,588 of 2022 cap room with Brady's 2022 salary and \$1.875 million of incentives deemed likely to be earned that have a cap charge coming off the

ESPN first reported Brady was retiring Saturday, citing unidentified sources. Brady's company posted a tweet indicating he's retiring, and reaction came from around the world congratulating Brady on his career. Even the NFL's Twitter account posted a series of congratulatory messages.

But TB12sports deleted its

tweet, and Brady's agent, Don Yee, said the three-time NFL MVP would be the only person to accu-

rately express his future. Brady informed Buccaneers general manager Jason Licht he has not made a decision, according to two people who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because of the private nature of the conversations.

Brady's father, Tom Brady Sr., told multiple reporters that his son hasn't made a firm decision yet.

When Brady walks away, he'll do so as the NFL's career leader in numerous passing categories and most prolific winner. He'd also be going out at the top of his game.

Brady led the NFL in yards passing (5,316), touchdowns (43), completions (485) and attempts (719), but the Buccaneers lost at home to the Rams last Sunday in the divisional round after rallying from a 27-3 deficit to tie in the final

Brady won six Super Bowls with the Patriots playing for coach Bill Belichick, and got better with age.

After turning 37, Brady won four Super Bowls and was 17-4 in the playoffs.

He was 95-30, completed 65.2% of his passes for 35.371 vards, 265 TDs, 69 interceptions and 100.2 passer rating in the regular season in those eight seasons.

**NETS** 

## Nets making no excuses amid four-game losing streak

**By Kristian Winfield** New York Daily News

SAN FRANCISCO - The Brooklyn Nets have lost four games in a row - five out of seven since Kevin Durant sprained an MCL and dropped to the sixth seed in the Eastern Conference behind the Miami Heat, Chicago Bulls, Philadelphia 76ers, Cleveland Cavaliers and Milwaukee Bucks.

But it's not the first time Kyrie Irving or Steve Nash or James Harden (or Durant) has lost four games in a row. Ahead of what projects to be a fifth straight loss to the league-best Phoenix Suns on Tuesday, the Nets think they are building qualities that will help them achieve their end goal of winning a championship, even if it looks ugly during this midsea-

"We can't be fragile," Irving said after the Nets' latest loss, on Saturday night to the Warriors. "People are going to come at us. Nobody's going to feel bad whether this guy's in the lineup, this guy's not in the lineup. Every team is competing for those top-four positions. We're one of those teams that have aspirations of playing down in the late postseason, and these games here, you remember them because you're going up against a team that you can potentially be seeing down

When you come out in games like this, it's a great test, and we want to carry over lessons that we're learning from here onto the game in Phoenix, and it's not going to get any easier. Those guys are healthy, and those guys are hungry. Devin Booker's playing at an unbelievable level, so is (Chris Paul). Those are the guys that were in the Finals last year. It's not going to get easier on this road trip, so there's no time to be fragile."

It's ugly because the Nets are shorthanded beyond recognition: Harden hasn't played in the last two games, because of a hamstring issue and then a hand injury, and is questionable for Tuesday; Durant is out until after the All-Star break and Irving is ineligible to play at home due to New York City's COVID-19 vaccine mandate.

The Nets had every excuse to punt Saturday night's game after



Nets guard Kyrie Irving drives to the basket against Warriors forward Juan Toscano-Anderson on Saturday night in San Francisco. JEFF CHIU/AP

scratching Harden less than an hour before tipoff against a juggernaut of a Warriors team.

They didn't, losing 110-106. Instead the Nets got to work with the pieces they had: Irving was spectacular, Patty Mills and James Johnson contributed, and their defense helped hold Golden State to its season average of 110 points.

"I think it's our job to make sure these guys recognize it's about improvement." Nash said Saturday. "It's about growth. We're undermanned, and hopefully we win a bunch of games undermanned, but if we don't, it's about growth. It's about getting better, and it's about us putting ourselves in a position down the line that's further ahead, and when we do get reinforcements, we'll be much better for it.

"We can't just wait. We have to grow. We have to get better. It's our job as coaches to keep them pumped up, keep them positive, ask them to continue to do the right thing so we can grow and win or lose, make those steps."

The Nets lost because they missed easy layups and open shots, but they also lost because Harden, Durant and Joe Harris (ankle) were all unavailable against the

Yet, there they were at the end of the game, within one after Irving's fading 3-pointer over Gary Payton Jr. sucked the life and electricity out of the air at the Chase Center. The Nets were there at that moment for good defense and ball movement, to name a few of their

"We need everyone. We need an amazing effort from everyone," Irving said. "Everyone's effort has to be at a certain level out there, and if we're not playing like that, we're not looking like a team that has that certain identity. When we're not playing at a high level on both ends of the floor, specifically defensively, we're not ourselves. So we've got to come out there, especially going against these great teams in this league, we've got to be the aggressor.'

It's not going to be easy. The Bay area was the first stop on a fivegame road trip that features stops in Phoenix, Sacramento, Denver and Utah before returning home.

#### **CELTICS**

## Smart still has a painful reminder of bad decision

By Mark Murphy Boston Herald

Calling an athlete Hand of Glass probably wouldn't be a compliment in any sport, unless you're Marcus Smart.

The Celtics guard showed up for his press conference following Saturday night's 107-97 win over New Orleans rubbing his right hand. The soreness is a painful reminder of a bad decision during the 2017-18 season, when Smart lacerated the hand punching a hotel picture frame following a loss to the Lakers. Doctors told Smart he came close to never playing basketball again following the injury. But the pain does reappear from time to time.

"Yeah it gets like this ever since the picture frame incident," he said. "Still have some glass in here, and they said it would probably cause more problems to take the glass out so they just left it in, so I still have glass in my hand. Sometimes I can't feel my hand, but it comes back."

Smart said he might look into correcting the problem when his NBA days are over.

"Yeah, probably see what I could do. It's not too bad," he said.

**Fans crossing the line:** Smart and some teammates engaged in some words with an unruly fan behind the bench Saturday night. though nothing came of it.

"I didn't catch it, exactly. Some of my teammates did. I don't know exactly what he said, but he said some things that weren't basketball related," said Smart. "And sometimes you've just got to let people know that you're not going to put up with that. And that was it. Did it, it was over, we're up, there's no point for us to make this a big deal. Let's just get the hell out of here. It was a fan heckling us, giving us a hard time, which I don't understand. We're up. But part of it. We just ask that you keep it strictly basketball. When you start trying to make it personal, that's kind of where the problems come in. Don't feel entitled because you've got courtside seats to just say whatever. Especially because if we weren't here in this gym, you wouldn't say it to me. So just keep it strictly basketball. We can take it, joke with you.



Celtics guard Marcus Smart still sometimes has trouble with his right hand from an incident during the 2017-18 season when he punched a picture frame in frustration after a loss **DERICK HINGLE/AP** 

That's what this game is about. It's the entertainment business, and being able to interact with the fans is part of it. So just like we're expected to respect them; we expect them to respect us as well and just keep it respectful."

Asked if the fan crossed the line, Smart said, "Yeah."

**Udoka goes with the flow:** Celtics coach Ime Udoka doesn't always close with his starting unit, despite the seldom-intact group's elite net differential. In Friday's loss at Atlanta, he had Dennis Schroder and Smart playing together down the stretch.

Udoka said he prefers to run with what's working at the moment when choosing a fourth-quarter lineup.

"Partially flow of the game, get a read on what we're doing there," he said. "Offense vs. defense. A lot of times teams downsize at the end. Obviously, match that at times defensively. But if a unit is playing well, or individuals, we'll go back to that as well. So it's a little bit of both. Traditionally most teams have small lineups with their best players out there regardless of position, so at times I try to match that."

Asked about the challenge of this kind of decision-making, Udoka said, "I don't think it's a challenge for me or the players for the most part. As I mentioned, even in second quarter lineups, we leave some groups in if they're playing well early.

### **Tennis**

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was sensationally deported from Australia on the eve of the tournament because he wasn't vaccinated against COVID-19.

It's all history now that Nadal has become just the fourth man to win all four of the sport's major titles at least twice.

"I was repeating to myself during the whole match, 'I lost a lot of times here having chances. Sometimes I was a little bit unlucky," Nadal said. "I just wanted to keep believing until the end."

'Tonight has been unforgettable.

I feel very lucky."

Nadal was broken when trying to serve it out for the first time at 5-4 in the fifth set, but he made no mistake two games later, converting the first of his championship points.

Taking everything into account, "the scenario, the momentum," he said, "without a doubt probably the biggest comeback of my tennis career.'

Certainly, he added, "The most unexpected. And most surprising, I think, for everyone."

Federer and Djokovic were watching, from a distance, and both used social media messages to offer congratulations to Nadal for breaking their three-way tie atop the men's Grand Slam standings.

Nadal and Medvedev packed a lot of drama into the final that started Sunday night, was delayed in the 84-minute second set when a human rights activist jumped onto the court, and finished close to 1:15 a.m.

Nadal was serving for the second set but was broken in that game. Then Medvedev had his moments to break again in the third set but admitted he got tight.

"Should have done better. Should have hit a winner," Medvedev said. "Maybe would have won

the match. "Tactically nothing changed, but Rafa stepped up."

Indeed, he did. And at 1:30 a.m. he stepped up onto the podium to give his victory speech.

"Good evening. No, good morning!" Nadal joked, looking at his In the background, Rod Laver,

the Australian tennis great for

whom Melbourne Park's main

stadium is named, was holding up his smartphone to capture the scenes. A woman nearby held up a sign that stated: "Rafa is the GOAT."

For now, in terms of men's major titles at least, Nadal is the Greatest Of All Time.

Nadal praised Medvedev for the part he played in what eventually became the second longest Australian Open final ever. Nadal's loss to Djokovic a decade ago lasted 5:53.

Nadal's 21st major title was even more remarkable considering he had two matches under his belt in the second half of 2021 because he was sidelined with a chronic foot injury. He also overcame a bout of

COVID-19. "For me, it's just amazing," he said, adding that it was only six weeks ago "I didn't know if I'd be able to play on the tour again."

Nadal won his first Australian Open title in 2009 and then lost four other finals here. His conversion rate in major finals is now 21 out of 29.

Medvedev, who was aiming to be the first man in the Open era to win his second Grand Slam title at the very next major, was ever-soclose to spoiling another 21st cele-

Djokovic was chasing the same record at the U.S. Open last year, and a calendar-year Grand Slam, when Medvedev beat him in straight sets in the final.

Federer also had his chance at 21, but Djokovic stopped that after saving match points en route to winning the 2019 Wimbledon final.

#### NFL PLAYOFFS



QB Joe Burrow heads off the field on the shoulder of teammate Tyler Shelvin after the Bengals' upset of the Chiefs on Sunday. CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP BENGALS 27, CHIEFS 24 (OT)

# 'Big win' Bengals belong

Record-tying rally sends them to 1st Super Bowl in 33 years

By Dennis Waszak Jr. Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Evan McPherson kicked a 31-yard field goal with 9:22 left in overtime after Joe Burrow kept his cool while leading a furious second-half comeback to get the Bengals to the Super Bowl for the first time in 33 years with a 27-24 victory over the Chiefs in the AFC championship game Sunday.

The Bengals erased an 18-point deficit – tying an AFC title game record — to take a late 24-21 lead on McPherson's 52-yarder. But Harrison Butker's 44-yard kick as time expired in regulation sent it to overtime a week after his 49-yarder on the final play of regulation did the same against the Bills.

One week after Bills quarterback Josh Allen called tails and it came up heads for the overtime coin toss - giving Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs the ball — Bengals backup QB Brandon Allen called heads and the coin came up tails.

The Chiefs opened overtime again with the ball, but Vonn Bell intercepted Mahomes on the third play, and Burrow and the Bengals took over.

And now they're heading to the Super Bowl for the first time since the 1988 season after winning their first playoff OT game.

"Usually when you lose the coin flip to those guys, you're going home," Burrow said.
"Our defense really stepped up and made plays in the second half. And on offense we made plays when we had to. I thought the offensive line played really well all day. We started running the ball there at the end.

"Big win for us." The Bengals (13-7) will play the Rams in the Super Bowl on Feb. 13 in Los Angeles.

Mahomes and the Chiefs (14-6) will be left to lament blowing a chance at a third straight Super Bowl appearance.

They had a chance at a winning touchdown in the closing seconds of regulation, but sacks by Sam Hubbard on consecutive plays forced the Chiefs to settle for the tying field goal.

The Bengals have won six of their last seven games against the Chiefs, including two this season.

The Chiefs got a touchdown on their first three possessions, with Mahomes finding Mecole Hardman for a 3-yard score that made it 21-3 — and had this one looking very much like a rout.

But Burrow kept the Bengals in it. He tossed a short pass to Samaje Perine,

who avoided a tackle attempt by Charvar-

ius Ward and raced into the end zone for a 41-yard TD with 1:05 left in the opening half.

The Chiefs appeared headed for their fourth straight TD drive to open the game, especially after Byron Pringle's 10-yard catch put them at the 15 with 13 seconds left setting off chants from the fired-up Arrowhead Stadium crowd of "13 seconds!" who were still reveling in the Chiefs' stunning comeback last week against the Bills.

A pass interference call on Eli Apple in the end zone put the ball on the 1, but the Chiefs couldn't get into the end zone on two tries, with Mahomes' pass to Tyreek Hill losing a yard and ending the half. It cost them.

McPherson's 31-yarder cut the Bengals' deficit to 21-13 with 2:58 left in the third

The Bengals got the ball back at the Chiefs 27 moments later when B.J. Hill intercepted Mahomes' short pass intended for Demarcus Robinson. Two plays after Joe Mixon gained 2 yards on first-and-goal from the 5, Ja'Marr Chase went up over Rashad Fenton in the end zone to catch Burrow's toss for a TD. Burrow then found a wide-open Trent Taylor for the 2-point conversion to tie it at 21 with 14 seconds left in the third quarter.

The 18-point comeback by the Bengals on Sunday tied the Colts (vs. the Patriots in 2006) for the largest in AFC championship history.

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP RAMS 20, 49ERS 17

## Rams storm back, book home Super Bowl

With 4th-quarter comeback, they'll host Bengals for it all

By Greg Beacham Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Travin Howard made a game-sealing interception with 1:09 to play, and the Rams rallied from a 10-point deficit in the fourth quarter to secure a spot in the Super Bowl at their home stadium next month with a thrilling 20-17 victory over the 49ers in the NFC championship game Sunday night.

Cooper Kupp caught two touchdown passes from Matthew Stafford for the star-studded Rams (15-5), who began the fourth quarter down 17-7 after wasting a multitude of scoring opportunities.

But after Kupp's second TD catch and a tying field goal on a drive extended by Jaquiski Tartt's brutal dropped interception, the Rams drove for Matt Gay's go-ahead, 30-yard field goal with 1:46 to play.

The Rams defense then won it when Aaron Donald had Jimmy Garoppolo under heavy pressure, allowing Howard to pick off his final pass.

The Rams will welcome the Bengals in two weeks for Super Bowl 56 in Rams owner Stan Kroenke's multibillion-dollar SoFi Stadium.

After 54 consecutive Super Bowls without an NFL team playing in its home stadium, the Rams are the second team to do it in two seasons after the Buccaneers broke the streak last year.



Rams WR Cooper Kupp tries to escape from 49ers LB Fred Warner during Sunday's NFC title game. The Rams rallied from 10 points down to secure the victory. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Before Sunday's game, the 49ers had won the last six meetings against the NFC West-rival Rams.

The 49ers knocked the Rams out of playoff contention with a comeback win in 2019 and then swept the season series last season despite going 6-10. They dominated the first game this season before rallying back from 17 points down to win the season finale in overtime to get into the playoffs.

The rivalry is just the latest distillation of the ongoing competition between the Bay Area and Los Angeles that encompasses food, culture, music, weather, and of course,

Whether it's the Giants vs. the Dodgers in baseball, the Warriors and Lakers in the NBA or this one on the gridiron, there's always a little more on the line when teams from these two regions meet.

The fans get into as well, with the 49ers faithful taking pride in taking over SoFi Stadium back in Week 18 so much that the Rams needed to use a silent count at times on offense.

The game Sunday was the 146th ever between the teams and just the second in the postseason.

The 49ers beat the Rams 30-3 in the 1989 NFC title game on the way to back-to-back Super Bowl wins.

AP writer Josh Dubow contributed to this

#### **AFC CHAMPIONSHIP**

## Chiefs miss their chances

By Dave Skretta Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Chiefs followed perhaps the greatest 13 seconds in franchise history in the divisional round against the Bills with 13 seconds late in the first half of the AFC title game against the Bengals that they'd rather just forget.

Not to mention most of the next 30 minutes and overtime.

In a loss both heartbreaking and humiliating, one of the league's prolific offenses failed to put the game away just before the break Sunday, then never reached the end zone in the second half. The Bengals took advantage of the Chiefs' many mistakes to dig out of a 21-3 hole, force OT and watch Evan McPherson drill a 31-yard field goal for a 27-24 victory, giving the long-down-trodden franchise its first conference championship in 33 years.

"It's definitely disappointing," said Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, who threw for 275 yards and three TDs but also had two second-half interceptions, including one in OT that gave the Bengals the chance to drive for the win.

"With this group of guys we have," Mahomes said, "we expect to win that game and anything less is not success."

As the Bengals spilled off the sideline in celebration, the Chiefs slumped in their seats — a complete reversal of the previous week, when the Chiefs beat the Bills in OT in one of the most exhilarating games in NFL history.

Making the about-face all the more shocking was that it was the offense that let the Chiefs down.

Mahomes was 18 of 21 for 220 yards and three scores in the first half, finding Tyreek Hill and Travis Kelce for big gains almost at will.

His quarterback rating was nearly perfect, as was the the Chiefs offense, and coach Andy Reid's team built a 21-10 lead and was 30 minutes away from a third straight Super Bowl trip.

The only flub came when the Chiefs had the ball first-and-goal at the Bengals 5 with – you guessed it – 13 seconds left, the exact same amount of time it took them to drive 44 yards for the field goal to force OT against the Bills.

This time, Mahomes threw incomplete on first down. Then he completed a short pass to Hill, who was stopped short of the goal line as the clock expired, and the Chiefs squandered a chance to extend their lead.

It turned out to be a harbinger of the rest of the game.

The Chiefs showed some resolve late in regulation, answering 21 straight points by the Bengals with a long drive of their own. But the red zone left them seeing red one more time: With first-andgoal and less than 2 minutes left, Jerick McKinnon was stuffed and Mahomes was sacked by Sam Hubbard on back-toback plays.

#### **SUNDAY'S SUMMARIES**

**CINCINNATI 27, KANSAS CITY 24, OT** 

**Fourth Quarter** 

First Overtime

Time of possession

Second Ouarter

**Cin:** FG McPherson 52, 6:04. **KC:** FG Butker 44, :00.

First Quarter
KC: Ty.Hill 10 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 7:17.
Cin: FG McPherson 32, :36.
Second Quarter
KC: Kelce 5pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 12:14.
KC: Hardman 3pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 5:
Cin: Perine 41 pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 1
Third Quarter
Cin: FG McPherson 31, 2:58.
Cin: Chase 2pass from Burrow (Taylor pass from
Burrow), :14.

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Cin: FG McPherson 31, 9:22.		
TEAM STATS	CIN	КС
First downs	21	24
Total net yards	359	375
Rushes-yards	27-116	24-139
Passing	243	236
Punt returns	2-22	0-0
Kickoff returns	1-26	2-38
Interceptions ret.	2-8	1-0
Comp-att-int	23-38-1	26-39-2
Sacked-yards lost	1-7	4-39
Punts	3-40.333	4-52.25
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-30	2-11

RUSHING: Cincinnati, Mixon 21-88, Burrow 5-25, Chase 1-3. Kansas City, McKinnon 12-65, Edwards-Helaire 6-36, Mahomes 3-19, Hardman 2-18, Burton 1-1. PASSING: Cincinnati, Burrow 23-38-1-250. Kansas City,

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Mahomes 26-39-2-275. **RECEIVING:** Cincinnati, Higgins 6-103, Chase 6-54, Boyd 4-19, Perine 3-43, Mixon 3-27, D.Sample 1-4. Kansas City, Kelce 10-95, Hill 7-78, Hardman 3-52, McKinnon 3-30, Pringle 2-16, Edwards-Helaire 1-4.

INTERCEPTIONS: Cincinnati, Bell 1-5, B.Hill 1-3.

Kansas City, Sneed 1-0. L.A. RAMS 20, SAN FRANCISCO 17 San Francisco

LAR: Kupp 16pass from Stafford (Gay kick), 8:46. SF: Samuel 44pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 6:10. SF: FG Gould 38, :00. SF: Kittle 16pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 1:59.

**Fourth Quarter** LAR: Kupp 11pass from Stafford (Gay kick), 13:30. LAR: FG Gay 30, 1:46.

TEAM STATS	SF	LAR
First downs	16	25
Total net yards	282	396
Rushes-yards	20-50	29-70
Passing	232	326
Punt returns	1-9	0-0
Kickoff returns	2-26	1-24
Interceptions ret.	1-23	1-6
Comp-att-int	16-30-1	31-45-1
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	2-11
Punts	5-37.6	1-58.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-54	2-10
Time of possession	24:21	35:39

RUSHING: San Francisco, Samuel 7-26, Mitchell 11-20. Garoppolo 1-4, Juszczyk 1-0. L.A. Rams, C.Akers 13-48, Michel 10-16, Stafford 5-8, Kupp 1-(-2). PASSING: San Francisco, Garoppolo 16-30-1-232. L.A.

Rams, Stafford 31-45-1-337. **RECEIVING:** San Francisco, Samuel 4-72, Aiyuk 4-69, Mitchell 3-50, Kittle 2-27, Jennings 2-8, Hasty 1-6, L.A. Rams, Kupp 11-142, Beckham 9-113, Blanton 5-57, Higbee 2-18, Jefferson 2-9, C.Akers 1-2, Michel 1-(-4). MISSED FIELD GOALS: L.A. Rams, Gay 54.

## NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

#### **SHORTS**

#### James back to LA for knee treatment



LeBron James has continued swelling in his left knee and wasn't with the Lakers for Sunday's 129-121 road loss to the Hawks. James missed his third straight game. He left the team early to return to Los Angeles for treatment. Lakers coach Frank Vogel said an MRI on James' knee revealed "general

swelling." Vogel added that, "as the long as the swelling is there he's going to be out." James could return for Wednesday night's home game against Trail Blazers if the swelling calms down. Vogel described his long-running challenge to navigate injuries to James, Anthony Davis, who missed the Lakers' previous game with wrist soreness and recently returned from 17-game layoff due to an MCL sprain in his left knee, and others "the ever-changing environment that is our season." Trae Young scored 36 points to lift the Hawks to their seventh straight win Sunday. Malik Monk had 33 points in the Lakers' third consecutive loss, all without James. Davis showed no ill effects despite the one-game absence, tallying 27 points, five rebounds and four assists.

#### Vikings, Harbaugh talk coaching job



Jim Harbaugh has taken a step toward a potential return to the NFL. Harbaugh and the Vikings had an exploratory conversation about the team's head coaching vacancy over the weekend, according to reports Sunday. Both sides were gauging interest. The Vikings made the request earlier last week to

speak with him. Harbaugh's seventh season at his alma mater Michigan ended last month with a loss to Georgia in the College Football Playoff. The Vikings hired former Browns VP of football operations Kwesi Adofo-Mensah as general manager this week, and they're still searching for a coach. The 58-year-old Harbaugh could be a good fit with Adofo-Mensah, who's a first-time GM at age 40. Adofo-Mensah started working in the research and development department with the 49ers in 2013, when Harbaugh was in his third of four seasons coaching the team. The former NFL QB was 44-19-1 as the 49ers' coach from 2011-14 and 5-3 in the playoffs, helping the team reach the Super Bowl after the 2012 season. They lost to the Ravens, who are coached by his brother, John Harbaugh.

#### **Castroneves wins 2nd straight Rolex**



What a year for Hélio Castroneves, the ageless Spiderman of motorsports. Castroneves climbed the fence for the third time this calendar year Sunday after earning another crown jewel victory, this time a second consecutive win in the Rolex 24 at Daytona. The Brazilian closed out the race for Meyer

Shank Racing, the team that helped him win a record-tying fourth Indianapolis 500 in May. Castroneves in the No. 60 Acura held off Ricky Taylor over the final hour of the twice-round-the-clock race — an ironic close because Castroneves won his first career Rolex watch 365 days ago as Taylor's teammate. Castroneves denied Wayne Taylor Racing a fourth consecutive win at Daytona International Speedway. Castroneves, 46, will drive the full IndyCar season for MSR this year in a two-car effort that includes his former Penske teammate Simon Pagenaud. Team owner Michael Shank grabbed both Castroneves and Pagenaud to help his fulltime IMSA sports car drivers Olivier Jarvis and Tom Blomqvist win the 60th running of the Rolex. —Associated Press

Rafael Nadal celebrates after beating Daniil Medvedev 2-6, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 to win the Australian Open. ANDY BROWNBILL/AP

**AUSTRALIAN OPEN** 

# Nadal alone at the top

Comeback win breaks tie for all-time men's Slams

**By Howard Fendrich** 

Associated Press

When Grand Slam title No. 21 belonged to him, when the Australian Open final was over after 5 hours, 24 minutes of twists and turns and he somehow completed a comeback from two sets down, Rafael Nadal dropped his racket to the court, covered his face with his taped-up fingers, then shook his head and smiled.

"Just unforgettable," is how he described his 2-6, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Daniil Medvedev, a result that seemed particularly unlikely when Nadal faced three break points midway through the third set.

Tapping his heart with his right hand, Nadal added: "One of the most emotional matches of my tennis career, without a doubt. Means a lot to me."

This was, in various respects, a fitting way for Nadal to set himself apart, at least for the moment, from Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic: coming off a hiatus forced by a painful left foot, doubting his health and his form, worried about his future in tennis and, to cap it all off, climbing out of a huge hole — the match began Sunday night and concluded in the wee hours of Monday — with unrelenting play backed by unrelenting belief.

The last man to win an Australian Open final after dropping the first two sets was Roy Emerson, 57 years ago.

Medvedev's summation: "Unreal." Nadal, a 35-year-old from Spain, is the first member of the Big Three - and, of course, the first man in the history of tennis — to surpass 20 major singles championships. His rivals each got a chance to do so first: Federer lost to Djokovic in the 2019 Wimbledon final; Djokovic lost to Medvedev in the 2021 U.S. Open final.

Now Nadal stands above both.

It is the first time he's ever had more Grand Slam trophies than Federer, who is 40 and sat out the Australian Open while recovering from the latest in a series of knee operations.

The No. 1-ranked Djokovic, who is 34. also missed the hard-court tournament he has won a record nine times; he is not vaccinated against COVID-19 and was deported after an 11-day legal saga that began when his visa was canceled upon arrival in Australia.

And yet, when play began two weeks ago, no one seemed to give Nadal much of a chance to go all that far, let alone win the whole thing.

The skeptics included Nadal himself. He was thrilled merely to be back in action after playing two matches in total over the last half of last season because of chronic foot pain.

He went months without being able to practice. He essentially had zero idea how well he would be able to perform at Melbourne Park. How well his strokes or his body could hold up over the course of five sets, if need be.

Worst of all, how many more of these tournaments he'd have left.

And then, once into the final, Nadal found himself so far behind against a significantly younger (25) and higher-ranked (No. 2) opponent, someone who more recently had won a Grand Slam title and more recently had reached an Australian Open final (last year, losing to Djokovic).

This triumph came 13 years after Nadal's other Australian Open title and follows four runner-up finishes in 2012 (against Djokovic), 2014 (Stan Wawrinka), 2017 (Federer) and 2019 (Djokovic).

Those instances of coming up short in Rod Laver Arena flashed through Nadal's mind.

"I was repeating to myself during the whole match: 'I lost a lot of times here having chances. Sometimes I was a little bit unlucky.' I just wanted to keep believing till the end, no?" Nadal said. "I just wanted to give (myself) a chance,

He managed to do that, starting the turnaround by digging himself out of a love-40 situation while down 3-2 in the third set.

"Just got a little bit tight," Medvedev acknowledged about that juncture.

As for how the match swung from there, Medvedev said: "Tactically, nothing changed. I feel like I was play-

ing right. But Rafa stepped up." As he so often has, in so many matches over the years, going back to Grand Slam title No. 1, as a teen at the 2005 French Open. His capri pants of yesteryear have been replaced by shorts. His muscle shirts now have sleeves. His long locks are much shorter these days. Those lefty swings, those hit-every-shot-like-it's-your-last,

that unmistakable drive? All still there. It's why Federer and Djokovic both praised Nadal's "fighting spirit" in congratulatory messages via social media.

Nadal now possesses 13 titles from Roland Garros, four from the U.S. Open, two apiece from Wimbledon and the Australian Open.

Nadal joins Djokovic as the only two men with at least two championships at each major tournament in the

professional era. So where does this victory rank?

"The most unexpected, without a doubt. And most surprising, I think, for everyone. ... For me personally, especially, no? Because I know how I arrived here," Nadal said with the hour around 3 a.m. in Melbourne at the conclusion of what he termed "a very emotional night."

"Even now, I am destroyed, honestly, physically," he said. "I can't think much. I can't remember a lot of moments of the match."

Maybe not. But he'll remember that feeling at the end.

AP writer John Pye in Melbourne, Australia, contributed to this report.

#### WINTER OLYMPICS PREVIEW

## Freestyle skiing

**By Will Graves** 

Associated Press

**David Wise** is playing with house money. And he knows

So, ask the only man to ever win Olympic gold in the halfpipe if he feels pressure bidding for a three-peat in China and the free-spirited 31-year-old freestyle skier just

"I really, truly feel like I'm going to be the hardest guy (to beat) because I have I have nothing to prove," Wise said after finally locking in a spot with a runner-up finish at the U.S. Grand Prix in Mammoth Mountain, California, on

Jan. 7. "I just get to go out there and enjoy the ride. I'm not going to be stressed.'

Stress is laying on the ground with your femur shattered, as Wise did following a crash in 2019. Stress is heading to the final pre-Olympic event needing to put together a podium-run to lock up a spot. Stress isn't standing atop the halfpipe on the sport's biggest stage with a medal at stake. Heck, that's the Reno, Nevada, native's idea of a good time.

He figures to be in another battle with Amer-



David Wise is back at the Olympics looking for a third gold medal in men's freestyle halfpipe. AP FILE

ican teammates **Alex Ferreira** — who he narrowly edged for gold in Pyeongchang four years ago — and **Aaron Blunck** among others. Wise, however, knows his legacy is firmly in place no matter how it goes. That freedom makes him perhaps even more dangerous.

"I'm not going to be saying 'I have to do this run for me," " he said. "I look at it more as an opportunity. I have an opportunity to do what I've always loved to do in front of a huge crowd and represent the USA one more time. So it's just opportunity. It's like, 'Yeah, let's let's go do one more. I get I get one more chance. Let's do this.'

Eileen Gu is eyeing history of a different kind. The 18-year-old California-born star — who's just as comfortable posing for Vogue as she is creating a flexible relationship with the laws of gravity — will attempt to medal in all three disciplines: halfpipe, slopestyle and Big Air. And she'll do it while competing for China, where her mother Yan emigrated from in her 20s.

It's a decision Gu made in part to help grow the sport in a country that's hardly a super power in the Winter Games. "It's awesome to be able to win a gold medal, there's very few things in that moment that would feel greater," Gu said. "But in the long run, it's what you can do with the

sport and what you can do with that platform." Don't get her wrong. Gu wants to win. And if she can do it by playing a role in redefining what's possible for a country of 1.4 billion, all the better.

"I (want to) be able to have those medals and to be able to feel like I changed someone's life or changed the sport or introduced the sport to a country where it wasn't before,"

#### Mixed aerials

Mixed team aerials will be one of seven new medal events added to the Olympic program in Beijing. In this contest, a national team consisting of three skiers — with at least one male and one female — will each attempt one trick off the jump. The three scores are combined for an overall total. The final is scheduled for Feb. 10. The Russian team - known as the Russian Olympic Committee (ROC) for the Beijing Games — won the mixed team event at the 2021 world ski championships, with Switzerland taking second. The Americans took bronze behind a squad that consisted of Ashley Caldwell, Eric Loughran and Christopher Lillis.

#### Moguls

As a kid, Canadian moguls standout Mikael Kingsbury placed a drawing of the Olympics rings on his bedroom ceiling and wrote: "I'm going to win." Four years ago in Korea, Kingsbury's prophecy came true. The 29-year-old has long been a force on the moguls scene, winning six world championship titles and recording 70 World Cup wins. He's returned to form after a training crash in December 2020 that resulted in two fractured vertebrae. One of the top contenders will be **Ikuma Horishima** of Japan. On the women's side, **Perrine Laffont** of France is the defending Olympic champion. She's currently third in the World Cup rankings, behind leader **Anri Kawamura** of Japan and **Jakara Anthony** of Australia. The Americans have a deep moguls team with Hannah Soar and Jaelin **Kauf** each having achieved the criteria for nomination.

#### Skicross

Once an Alpine ski racer, ROC's Sergey Ridzik crossed over to skicross and it's been high-speed success ever since. Ridzik, the bronze Olympic medalist in 2018, and Sweden's Sandra Naeslund clearly like the Beijing course as both won a World Cup event at the venue in November. Don't count out defending Olympic champion **Brady Leman** of Canada. He took second on the Beijing course. So did Swiss racer Fanny Smith, who earned Olympic bronze in '18.

#### WEATHER



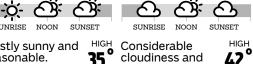
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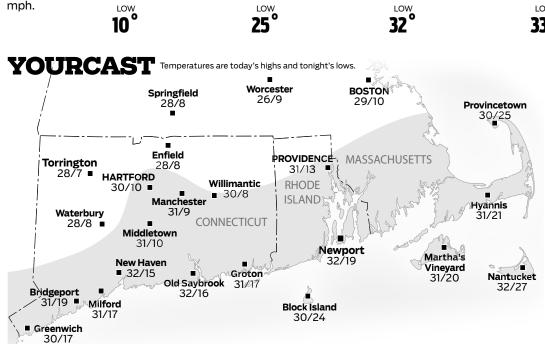
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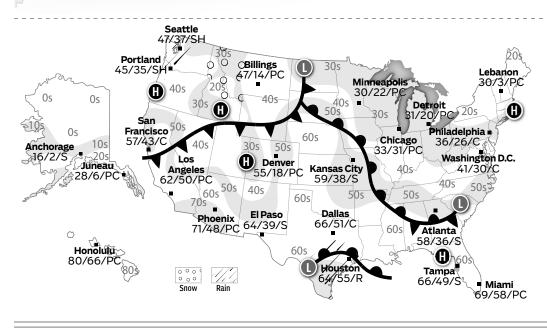
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**FRIDAY** 







#### OUTLOOK

With the final numbers in for Saturday's blizzard in New London County, the highest snowfall total was in Moosup with 24 inches, followed by 22 inches in Norwich, 21.6 inches in Scotland and 21.5 inches in Colchester. High pressure over Connecticut on Monday will bring partly sunny skies and chilly temperatures with highs in the 20s and lower 30s. The wind will be rather light. Temperatures will slowly moderate through midweek reaching the 40s on Wednesday and Thursday, but there will be lots of clouds on Wednesday, then there could be showers developing Thursday.

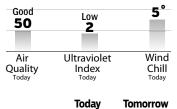
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Total this year	1.83	3.18
Snowfall In Inches		

Yesterday (by 4 p.m.) 1.8 0.5 Total this year 18.4 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

#### Air Quality Forecast For Today



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Saybrook Jetty	9:26 a.m.	3:06 a.m.	35°
	9:49 p.m.	3:54 p.m.	
Connecticut River	a.m.	6:52 a.m.	
at Portland	12:09 p.m.	7:40 p.m.	
Madison	9:47 a.m.	3:27 a.m.	33°
	10:20 p.m.	4:09 p.m.	
New Haven	10:07 a.m.	3:51 a.m.	32°
	10:40 p.m.	4:33 p.m.	
Stamford	10:11 a.m.	4:05 a.m.	36°
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Sunday	24 at 2:58 p.m	4 at 7:31 a.m	
Normal for date	35	18	
Record for date	60 in 1947	-3 in 1965	
A year ago	24	1	
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**Heating Degree Days** 

For July 1 - Jan 30

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**Atmosphere** 

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30-day Temperature History

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### AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

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**LOCAL SCOREBOARD** Monday's high school schodule

ALL GAMES AT 6:45 P.M. UNLESS NOTED

CCC-North: Windsor at Rocky Hill, 6:30p.m.;

New Britain; Bulkeley at Newington CCC-**South:** Plainville at Middletown; Platt at

CCC-East: East Catholic at RHAM; Manchester at Tolland; East Hartford at E.O. Smith

Shoreline: North Branford at Valley Regional, 7

Others: Capital Prep at Putnam Vo-Tech (Mass.),

CCC-North: Wethersfield at Hartford Public, 5:30

CCC-East: Tolland at Manchester, 5:15p.m.; RHAM at East Catholic, 5:15p.m.; Enfield at South Windsor; E.O. Smith at East Hartford

NCCC: Stafford at Bolton, 6p.m.; East Windsor

Shoreline: Valley Regional at North Branford, 6 p.m.; Morgan at Haddam-Killingworth, 7p.m.;

CRAL: University at Weaver, 4p.m.; Aerospace at

SCC: Lauralton Hall at Cheshire, 6p.m.; Mercy at

Hand, 7p.m.; Sheehan at Hamden, 7p.m.; Lyman Hall at Shelton, 7p.m.

Others: Enfield co-op at BBD, 3p.m.; East Catho-

Others: Bacon Academy at Amistad, 6p.m.;

Coventry at Lyman Memorial; Fitch at Old Saybrook, 7p.m.; Newington at Cromwell, 7p.m.;

CCC: Simsbury at Conard/Hall, 7:20p.m.

NCCC: Stafford at Canton, 6p.m. Others: E.O. Smith at Putnam, 6p.m.

CCC-Inter: Plainville at Avon, 5p.m.

Coginchaug at Old Lyme, 7p.m.

East Granby at Innovation, 7p.m. **BOYS HOCKEY** 

lic at North Branford, 8:45p.m

**GIRLS HOCKEY** 

WRESTLING

NCCC: Granby at East Windsor, 6:30p.m.

p.m.; Old Lyme at Coginchaug, 7p.m. SCC: Xavier at Sheehan, 7p.m.; Hand at Lyman CRAL: Aerospace at Civic Leadership, 6:15p.m.; MLC at Achievement First, 6:30p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL** 

p.m.; Rocky Hill at Windsor

at Granby, 6p.m.

MLC, 4:30p.m.

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

**Bristol Central** 

NCCC: NCCC Indoor Championship (Floyd Little

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**Buenos Aires** 

### AC, New Haven), 3p.m.

SCC: Cheshire, Sheehan at Hamden, 4p.m.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL **UCONN 57, DEPAUL 50**

YALE 80, PRINCETON 74 **MEN'S HOCKEY** 

CT Collegiate Tourney (Bridgeport) **QUINNIPIAC 3, SACRED HEART 2 (OT)** 

## TRINITY 42, SOUTHERN VIRGINIA 18 TRINITY 37, MESSIAH 6

ALVERNIA 40, TRINITY 4
Sunday's college results MEN'S BASKETBALL

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 75, CENTRAL 55 WESLEYAN 72, HAMILTON 51 SIENA 85. QUINNIPIAC 76 ST. JOSEPH AT REGIS, LATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 62, CENTRAL 42 WESLEYAN 86, HAMILTON 77 UCONN AT PROVIDENCE, LATE** 

#### **MEN'S HOCKEY**

WESLEYAN 3, AMHERST 2 CT Collegiate Tourney (Bridgeport) Championship QUINNIPIAC 2, UCONN 0

SACRED HEART 4, YALE 3 (OT) WOMEN'S HOCKEY
UCONN 2, HOLY CROSS 1
COLBY 2, TRINITY 1 (OT) YALE 5. BROWN 1 QUINNIPIAC 3, CORNELL 0 MEN'S SQUASH

TRINITY 9, DARTMOUTH 0
FORDHAM AT WESLEYAN, CANCELED WOMEN'S SQUASH TRINITY 9. DARTMOUTH 0 WESLEYAN 6, GEORGETOWN 3 Monday's college schedule

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL Hartford at Maine, 7p.m.

#### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Castleton at Eastern, 5p.m WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Amherst at Wesleyan, 7p.m. **BIG EAST BASKETBALL** 

MEN'S							
Team	CONF	CPCT	OVR	PCT			
Providence	8-1	.889	18-2	.900			
Villanova	9-2	.818	16-5	.762			
UConn	6-2	.750	15-4	.789			
Marquette	7-4	.636	15-7	.682			
Xavier	5-4	.556	15-5	.750			
Creighton	4-4	.500	12-7	.632			
Butler	4-6	.400	11-10	.524			
St. John's	3-5	.375	11-8	.579			
Seton Hall	3-6	.333	12-7	.631			
DePaul	1-9	.100	10-10	.500			
Georgetown	0-7	.000	6-12	.333			
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VILLANOVA 73,		S 62					
Sunday's result							
PROVIDENCE 65		ETTE 63					
Tuesday's sched							
Creighton at UC							
Seton Hall at Ge			n.				
Providence at S	t. John's,	9p.m.					
WOMEN'S							

Seton Hall at G	eorgetowi	n, 8:30p.r	n.					
Providence at 9	St. John's,	9p.m.						
WOMEN'S								
Team	CONF	CPCT	OVR	PC				
UConn	7-0	1.000	12-4	.75				
DePaul	10-2	.833	18-5	.78				
Creighton	10-2	.833	15-5	.75				
Marquette	8-3	.727	15-5	.75				
Villanova	7-3	.700	13-6	.68				
Providence	4-6	.400	9-10	.47				
Seton Hall	3-7	.300	8-10	.44				
Georgetown	2-7	.222	7-10	.41				
Xavier	2-8	.200	7-12	.36				
St. John's	2-8	.200	6-14	.30				
Butler	0-9	.000	1-17	.05				
Sunday's result								
MARQUETTE 70								
GEORGETOWN								
VILLANOVA 82,								
DEPAUL 85, SET	ON HALL	65						
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UConn at Creighton, 7:30p.m. **HOCKEY EAST** 

Georgetown at Seton Hall, 7p.m.

MEN'S						
Team	OGP	OVR	CGP	CONF CF	TS	
UMass Lowell	23	14-6-3	17	11-5-1	34	
UMass	23	13-8-2	16	10-4-2	33	
<b>Boston Univers</b>	ity					
	26	13-10-3	18	9-6-3	29	
Providence	29	17-10-2	17	8-8-1	27	
Northeastern	25	16-8-1	15	8-6-1	26	
Merrimack	24	12-11-1	15	7-8-0	24	
UConn	23	12-11-0	14	8-6-0	23	
<b>Boston College</b>	!					
	25	10-11-4	16	5-8-3	20	
New Hampshire						
	24	12-11-1	15	6-8-1	19	
Vermont	23	5-16-2	13	3-8-2	10	
Maine	22	4-14-4	14	2-10-2	10	
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CT Collegiate Tourney-Championship						

Sunday's results UMASS 4. UMASS LOWELL 3							
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 5. PROVIDENCE 2							
CT Collegiate <b>Tourney</b> —Championship							
QUINNIPIAC 2, UCONN 0							
Tuesday's sche	edule						
Harvard at Bos	ton Co	ollege, 7p	.m.				
WOMEN'S							
Team	OGP	OVR	CGP	CONF CF	PTS		
Northeastern	25	21-3-1	20	16-3-1	50		
Vermont	28	17-9-2	21	14-6-1	43		
UConn	28	20-6-2	21	14-5-2	42		
Boston College							
	25	14-11-0	20	12-8-0	34		
Maine	26	11-13-2	19	9-8-2	32		
Boston Univers	sity						
	23	10-9-4	18	9-6-3	30		
New Hampshir	e						
	26	9-15-2	19	7-11-1	24		
Providence	25		18	5-10-3	20		
Merrimack	25	5-19-1	20	4-15-1	15		
Holy Cross	25	3-22-0	20	1-19-0	3		
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Providence at Holy Cross, 7p.m.

Women's Beanpot (Boston, Mass.)

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MEN'S Team	OGP	OVR	CGP	CONF	CPTS			
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Rensselaer	29	11-15-3	13	6-7-0	18
St. Lawrence	24	6-13-5	14	4-7-3	16
Colgate	25	9-14-2	13	4-7-2	14
Yale	18	5-12-1	12	4-7-1	12
Princeton	18	5-11-2	11	4-6-1	14
Brown	18	4-14-0	12	4-8-0	13
Dartmouth	19	3-13-3	13	2-9-2	11
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/ale	22	16-5-1	15	10-4-1	31.5
Quinnipiac	26	18-5-3	14	10-4-0	31
Colgate	26	20-5-1	14	10-3-1	27.5
St. Lawrence	25	11-9-5	13	7-4-2	25
Cornell	19	8-9-2	14	6-6-2	21
Princeton	21	8-9-4	14	6-6-2	21
Rensselaer	25	9-16-0	15	5-10-0	16
Brown	23	4-17-2	16	4-11-1	13.5
Dartmouth	23	8-15-0	16	2-14-0	6
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Harvard vs. Boston University, 5p.m

